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# SENATE, HOUSE AGREE ON BILL TO HIKE RENTS

## VETS PICKET AGAINST HOUSING BIAS



MEMBERS of the Veterans Committee Against Discrimination picket the home of the chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Frederick H. Ecker, at 660 Park Ave., to protest discrimination against Negroes at Met's Stuyvesant Town Housing Development. The committee, which represents 3,000 veterans belonging to the American Veterans Committee and Jewish War Veterans, refused to join the picket line of the Catholic War Veterans against the Cultural Conference for World Peace. It challenged Richard McTigue, CWV New York County Commander, to "come out fighting for what the vets really need." (See story, Page 4.)

—Daily Worker photo by Peter

## PICKETS WILL GREET BEVIN WHEN HE COMES TOMORROW

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## OK Increase to Give Landlords 'Fair Return'

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Senate is scheduled to vote on the rent-hike bill tomorrow afternoon. The rent-increase provision, which was inserted in a bill supposedly intended to extend rent controls, was agreed on this morning in a conference between House and Senate managers of the bill.

The House will vote tomorrow also. After that, the bill will go to the White House for President Truman's signature.

The rent-raising section as finally worked out provides that the Housing Expediter, in fixing rents, shall set the ceilings high enough to guarantee landlords "a fair net operating income."

The Expediter is instructed to give consideration to: (a) increases in property taxes; (b) unavoidable increases in operating and maintenance expenses; (c) major capital improvements of the housing accommodations as distinguished from ordinary repairs, replacements and maintenance; (d) increases or decreases in living space, services, furniture, furnishings or equipment, and (e) substantial deterioration of the housing accommodation, other than ordinary wear and tear, or failure to perform ordinary repair, replacement or maintenance.

### CALLED UNWORKABLE

This is similar to the provision which Housing Expediter Tighe Woods described several weeks ago as "administratively unworkable." Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala), talking to reporters today, contended it was precisely the procedure which the Expediter and local advisory boards have been following in granting "hardship" rent increases.

He said the Senate managers were gratified that their opposite numbers in the House had agreed to the insertion of the word "operating" in the formula be-

cause, as a result, interest on mortgages and amortization were excluded as a basis for boosting rents.

In agreeing to the new formula, the Senate abandoned its insistence on automatic rent increases of 10 to 15 percent, yielding to the House position for a "fair return on a fair valuation." But both the Senate and House approach assumed that landlords were due a rent increase and it is taken for granted here that Tighe Woods will apply the formula to achieve that result.

The conference committee made little change in the "local option" section of the two bills. As worded in the final version, local governments have broad powers to decontrol rental units or establish their own regulations.

### LOCAL TERMINATIONS

The Housing Expediter will be compelled to terminate rent control when notified that the government of a city, town or incorporated village has taken the designated steps. These include a public hearing after 10 days notice at which it is established that "there no longer exists such a shortage in rental housing accommodations as to require rent control."

Decontrol by this method also requires the consent of the governor of the state. But with or without the governor's consent, the state legislature may decree that ceilings shall be lifted throughout the state or in any area within it.

If a city is thus decontrolled, the Expediter is required to decontrol any un-

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# Unity for Peace Was Cultural Parley Keynote

By Robert Friedman

Unity of all groups and persons determined to safeguard the peace, was the message, the plea, the program offered by the speakers and participants in the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace. Expressing otherwise often widely divergent political views, the cultural and scientific leaders at the three-day parley were solemnly agreed on the urgency of united action to prevent a third world war.

This belief was given clear expression by O. John Rogge, former U. S. Attorney General, when before a cheering keynote session audience at Carnegie Hall, he urged a "united front of all peace-minded people regardless of political party who will unite in a gigantic effort to stop this nation's drive toward war."

Rogge, who noted that he is "not a Marxist," highlighted the dominant note struck at the conference—the readiness of Communists, non Communists, persons of

varying creeds, to join hands and, defying the anti-Communist hysteria, fight to maintain the peace.

It was the note struck by Domingo Villamil, Cuban professor, who told the jammed Madison Square Garden rally which closed the conference:

"I am not a Communist. I am a Christian Roman Catholic. . . not one of those whose actions have betrayed their principles." Then he added: "As if to be a Communist was something dishonorable. We are called Communists, because like Communists, we see clearly the objective reality of the moral law in economics and sociology, and want a world of genuine democracy, justice, mercy and freedom within the limits of that moral law."

The plea for unity came from Communist writer Richard O. Boyer in a stirring address before the Writing and Publishing Panel.

"I believe," he declared, "that we cannot win world peace until we reject the obscurantist, fascist ideology that Communists and Russians are the quintessence of evil." Truman cannot be right if Hitler was wrong, said Boyer, "we have it both ways."

The united front approach for preserving the peace was affirmed also by British philosopher, William Olaf Stapledon. The sole British delegate permitted by the State Department to come to the conference, Stapledon told the Madison Square Garden through that he was not a Communist, but that he saw no reason why he should not work with Communists in the area of mutual agreement.

That area of mutual agreement was—for surely 99 percent of the speakers and delegates to the conference—at a minimum, the need to prevent World War III. To a lesser or greater degree, participants were united also in their

belief that the fight for peace must also include a struggle for racial equality, colonial emancipation, improved labor, health, housing and educational standards here at home.

In the speeches of T. O. Thackeray, publisher of the New York Post; economist Paul M. Sweezy; Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, editor of The Churchman, and a host of other speakers, the readiness, the eagerness to build quickly a great, united movement of Americans for peace overshadowed by far the

differences of outlook and comprehension.

The strong voice of Alexander A. Fadayeve, Soviet novelist, bridging the geographical distances and dwarfing the hysteria of the Wall Street press, spoke too, of unity for peace:

"One thing is clear, the forces of all the sincere friends of peace are in need of unity, without regard to political views, since only the united efforts of all sincere advocates of peace can stop the enemies of peace."

## Dr. Armattoe Raps Hypocrites in West

Africans must reject the present Occidental religious hypocrisy and either adopt western materialism or a "new ethical pattern," Dr. Raphael E. G. Armattoe, West African scientist and a delegate to the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace, declared yesterday.

Speaking at a press conference organized by the Council on African Affairs, 23 W. 26 St., Dr. Armattoe spoke scornfully of the "religious platitudes" uttered by racists in the West, and said he was trying through his work to lay the basis for unity of the African peoples.

The 35-year-old scholar was born in British West Africa and educated in French West Africa, France, Switzerland and England. He is at work now on a book based on a study of West African peoples.

Dr. Armattoe said that he was a scientist and knew nothing of politics, but he made the following comment in the course of answering one question relating to political movements:

"I resent seeing African peoples sneering at Russia, for 30 years

ago they (the Russians) were just where the African peoples are today."

The quiet-spoken, dark-skinned scholar maintained that the development by the Russian peoples from a poverty-stricken mass in 1917 to the power they represent today offered hope for other peoples similarly situated. No matter how much one may disagree with Communism as such, he continued, "Africans must admire such people."

Dr. Armattoe decried the prevailing ignorance of African history, especially on the part of peoples of African descent. His forthcoming study, he said, would aid Negroes the world over to sink their roots into the culture of Africa.

Both the French and the British, he charged, "pay lip service to self determination."

Dr. Armattoe will visit a few American cities before he returns to his laboratory in North Ireland, April 16.

# Warehouses Struck By 1,500 ILA Men

By Art Shields

Freight movements were paralyzed in New York's big harbor warehouses yesterday as 1,500 members of the AFL's International Longshoremen's Association went on strike for needed wage increases. Employers said that some \$100,000,000 in coffee, rubber, wool,

## Cab Drivers Meet Today On Strike Action

Action on a citywide strike of taxi drivers will be taken at two meetings today, it was announced yesterday by the Taxi Workers Organizing Committee, which is part of United Construction Workers Local 35, an affiliate of the United Mine Workers. The meetings will be held in Manhattan Center at 2:30 a.m. for night shift workers, and at 5:30 p.m. for day shift drivers.

After taxi fleet operators yesterday rebuffed Mayor O'Dwyer's efforts to bring both sides together, Leon Zwicker, union regional director, declared, "A strike is inevitable." This was the second time in one week that the operators had refused to meet with the union.

Fleet operators appeared at City Hall yesterday morning but declined to sit down with union representatives who showed up at noon, in accordance with the Mayor's invitation.

### HOPES SHATTERED

Zwicker issued a statement at City Hall declaring: "We came in the hope of preventing a disastrous strike by the 32,000 taxi workers of New York. We had hoped that the taxicab fleet operators would see the light and sit down with us and negotiate a contract that would end the long history of abuses which the employers have imposed upon our members."

"We found instead, that the taxi fleet operators are maintaining their stupid, arrogant position in refusing to recognize and bargain with us."

Mayor O'Dwyer said that there was no point in further mediation efforts by Joseph E. O'Grady, director of the City Division of Labor Relations. The Mayor said that in the event of a taxi strike he would assign up to "2,000 additional policemen," if necessary.

### WORKERS' DEMANDS

Main demands affecting inside workers as well as drivers which

burlap and other commodities were tied up in Brooklyn, Staten Island, Jersey City, Hoboken and Newark.

The striking warehousemen are asking for an increase of 13 cents an hour. They are members of the warehouse locals of the ILA.

They get \$1.46 an hour, which doesn't add up to much on a part-time basis.

The big dock companies, that control the warehouses, are offering only a 4 cents an hour increase.

"King" Joe Ryan, lifetime president of the ILA, has refused to call out the longshoremen, who work on the docks, which are run by the same companies that own the warehouses that stand alongside.

### NO GOODS MOVING

No goods are moving in and out of the warehouses, however.

Big Wall Street money is represented by the 10 big dock companies that own the harbor warehouses.

Some 20 docks, 80 warehouses, with 3,000,000 square feet of storage space, and 100 manufacturing plants with another 4,000,000 square feet of floor space are in the New York dock domain.

Vice President Clifford E. Hicks of New York Dock is representing the 10 companies in the wage fight.

Hicks' own company is dominated by a group of bankers, steamship men, insurance magnates, war industry manufacturers and department store tycoons on its board of directors.

Director Emmet McCormack of New York Dock is vice president and director of the powerful Moore-McCormack Steamship Co., which made fabulous profits during the war. The Rockefellers are

interested in this steamship line.

Directors Douglas Gibbons and Neal Dow Becker are also trustees of the Consolidated Edison Co. Becker also represents the big Big-36 atom-bomb plane company, (Continued on Page 11)

## 'STANDS' AT 2½ MONTHS



STANDING ON HER MOTHER'S HAND, 2½-months-old Jerilyn Joy Hinkel of San Pablo, Calif., makes it look like an easy trick. Jerilyn has been doing it since she was six weeks old. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hinkel, have two other brawny children.

# 125 TO GO TO ALBANY TO FIGHT WITCHHUNT

A delegation of 125 left New York for Albany yesterday to fight the proposed witch-hunt bills, press for extension of the rent control law and unemployment compensation coverage. The delegation, sponsored jointly by the American Labor Party and the Civil Rights Congress, was expected to be joined in Albany by another 50 from upstate areas.

The delegation will visit Senate and Assembly majority and minority leaders, as well as other

legislators to demand the defeat of the witch-hunting bills, including the two Scanlan measures—one calling for barring independent political parties from the ballot, and the other banning the use of public buildings to organizations on the Attorney General's notorious "subversive" list—and the Feinberg or "school purge" bill. It will demand immediate extension and amendment of the rent control law, effective April 1, at levels existing on June 30, 1947. The delegation will also seek extension of unemployment insurance coverage to 450,000 persons who work for firms with fewer than four employees.

Senate majority leader is Benjamin Feinberg; minority leader is Elmer Quinn. Assembly majority leader is Orwald D. Heck; minority leader is Irwin Stangul.

## Peace Parley Permanent Unit Maps Program

Wires of congratulations and support continued to pour into the offices of the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace from all over the world yesterday as the permanent committee met at the Waldorf-Astoria to map a program for carrying out the resolutions and decisions of the three-day parley. The conference yesterday moved its headquarters from the Waldorf-Astoria to the Hotel Iroquois.

## Pickets Will Greet Bevin Tomorrow

A mass picket line will greet British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin when he arrives here tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 a.m., it was announced yesterday by the Joint Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism, defense agency of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order and the American Jewish Labor Council.

Participating in the picket line, which will take place at Pier 90, 50th St. and North River, where the Queen Mary is due to dock, will be the CIO Furriers Union, United Shoe Workers Joint Council 13, United Furniture Workers, Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65, AFL Jewelry Workers Local 1, and other unions and organizations.



## Jail Mother of 2 in California Witchhunt

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—The administration's witchhunt against Communists and progressives claimed another victim in Los Angeles with the arrest on a bench warrant of Mrs. Jane Swanhuysen, 36, housewife and mother.

Mrs. Swanhuysen was arrested while driving alone in a friend's car. She was locked up in the county jail overnight and was brought before U. S. Judge Pearson Hall this morning.

Chief Asst. U. S. Atty. Ernest Tolan told the court he had an affidavit from Reid claiming he had tried to serve a subpoena on Mrs. Swanhuysen Oct. 25 and that she "concealed herself."

From behind bars in the U. S. Marshal's lockup in the Federal building, awaiting her afternoon court appearance, Mrs. Swanhuysen said:

"This is part of the whole proceedings against progressives in America today."

Speaking of her two sons, Bruce, 7, and Peter, 9, Mrs. Swanhuysen continued:

"They will understand that their mother is in jail because of the things we believe in—the necessity for all mothers to fight for peace and jobs."

Mrs. Swanhuysen told reporters how she halted for a stop light, when a car drove up alongside, bearing U. S. deputy marshal and a woman deputy. He said something about "federal," which she

understood to be, "Federal Bureau of Investigation," but which, she said, might have been, "Federal U. S. Marshal."

She left the car in front of a store, and was taken to the downtown jail, where she was allowed to call a lawyer.

Mrs. Swanhuysen was active in circulating petitions to put the Independent Progressive Party on the ballot, and in other campaigns.

It was on Oct. 25 that the original dragnet was laid for a mass operation against Communists and progressives by U. S. Atty. James Carter and Max Goldschein, special assistant to U. S. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark. Sending out corps of process servers, Carter ordered 34 persons served simultaneously at dawn.

She was released on \$1,000 bail after a question arose in court as to whether she had been served properly with the original subpoena.

### HELD IN SLAYING



ACCOMPANIED by a detective, Milton Babich, 19, enters a Milwaukee court after he was held in connection with the slaying of 16-year-old Patricia Birmingham, whose body was found in the river. According to police, Patricia was killed when she threatened to reveal her sister, Kathleen, was pregnant. Milton and Kathleen eloped soon after the slaying.

## Eisler Heard By High Court

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Eight Supreme Court justices today began considering Gerhart Eisler's argument that the Un-American Committee which had him indicted for contempt of Congress was unconstitutional.

A. J. Isserman and David Rein, attorneys for the German Communist, contended that the committee invaded the right of freedom of speech guaranteed under the first amendment of the constitution by "classifying ideas as un-American or subversive."

The Government, through solicitor general Philip Perlman, countered by telling the court that a third person cannot determine whether the committee "wrongfully interpreted its authority." Only Congress can, he maintained.

One justice, Harold Burton, disqualified himself from the case because his first cousin, William Hitz, was the U. S. attorney who prosecuted the case for the government in June, 1947.

### A TEST CASE

Hinging on the Supreme Court decision were the contempt of Congress convictions against Dr. Edward Barsky and 10 other members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee and the "Hollywood Ten," the group of movie writers and directors harassed by the Un-American committee.

Four justices, Hugo Black, Stanley Reed, Felix Frankfurter and Wiley Rutledge asked pointed questions of Perlman. Chief Justice Fred Vinson stepped in twice to extricate Perlman from the

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### Bedell Smith to Head First Army

WASHINGTON, March 28 (UP).—Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, who resigned Friday as U. S. ambassador to Russia, today was named commander of the First Army with headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y.

## Spain Rally to Rap French for Deportations

The Queuille government has instituted deportation proceedings against a large number of Spanish Republican refugees in France, and has ordered the immediate return to Franco Spain of leaders of the Spanish Republic, it was revealed yesterday by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

The deportations will be protested at the Caucus for Peace to be held at Manhattan Center, Monday, April 4. The rally will be addressed by Henry Wallace, I. F. Stone, J. Alvarez del Vayo and Oscar Lange.

Among those picked for arbitrary deportation, Dr. Barsky reported, is Gen. Luis Fernandez, decorated by France with the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor for heroism during World War II as Commander-in-chief of the Spanish guerrillas in the French Forces of the Interior.

## HIGH COURT VOIDS ALABAMA WHITE SUPREMACY VOTE LAW

WASHINGTON, March 28. (UP).—The Supreme Court today nullified an Alabama law requiring Negroes to pass a so-called "white supremacy" intelligence test in order to vote.

It affirmed, 8 to 1, a lower court finding that the "Boswell amendment" to the Alabama State constitution is invalid. The provision requires prospective voters to explain, to the satisfaction of election boards, any article of the federal constitution.

A three-judge Federal court for

the southern district of Alabama enjoined the Mobile County Board of election registers from carrying out the requirement. The board petitioned the high court for a review but was turned down.

The lower court had said the amendment was sponsored by the Democratic Party's state executive committee "to make the Democratic Party in Alabama the white man's party."

Only Justice Stanley F. Reed favored granting the board a hearing.

## Miners Return To Work

PITTSBURGH, March 28.—The United Mine Workers returned to the pits today.

The end of the 14-day holiday to memorialize the miners killed and injured in accidents ended as almost half a million miners east of the Mississippi started work again.

### Acheson to UN

WASHINGTON, March 28 (UP).—Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson will join the U. S. delegation for the opening sessions of the United Nations General Assembly at Lake Success, April 5.

## J. Green Railroads 33 Resolutions

JAMS THEM THROUGH EN MASSE AT SHIPYARD UNION MEET

By George Morris

Passage of a motion giving blanket endorsement without discussion to 34 CIO resolutions covering national policy so as "not to waste time," marked the opening of the convention of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers here yesterday at Hotel New Yorker.

Covered thereby and cleared off the convention floor are all issues affecting the Marshall Plan, political action, Taft-Hartley repeal, international affiliation, and numerous other legislative and social questions.

In proposing such omnibus action, the resolution committee's secretary said that since the resolutions are "substantially the same as if they had been prepared by IUMSWA" there is no need of taking them up again.

One delegate from Baltimore's Local 24 asked if there would be a chance to read the resolutions before passage. President John Green didn't see much wisdom in that because "your own interna-

## To Ask Judge Remove Gag On Foster

A delegation of 10 Communist leaders from various sections of Manhattan will request of Judge Harold R. Medina that he reverse his ruling to bar a deposition from Communist Chairman William Z. Foster in the heresy trial of America's 12 Communist leaders.

The trial resumes today after recessing last Friday. The government's chief stoolpigeon, Louis F. Budenz, will continue on the stand. He has been on for three days already.

After the government is through with Budenz, he will be cross-examined by defense attorneys, some of whom have already had the experience in past cases.

Foster is seriously ill and is unable to appear in the courtroom without serious risk to his life. One of the 12 indicted for the organization of a Marxist-Leninist Party, his case has been severed from the others because of his inability to appear in court.

### TESTIMONY ESSENTIAL

The defense insists that, as America's foremost Marxist with the greatest knowledge of the workings of the American Communist Party, his testimony is essential to it.

Documents introduced in court by the government indicate Foster played a unique part in the reconstitution of the Communist Party in 1945 which forms the basis for the indictments. His testimony is thus considered indispensable.

The Manhattan delegation will be the third to request of the judge that he permit Foster to testify by deposition. Similar delegations from the Bronx and Brooklyn last week made the same plea. They were unable to see the judge but left their petition with his secretary. Judge Medina is reported to have received several communications protesting against his refusal to permit the national Communist Chairman to give his testimony through deposition.

### Seattle Railmen Hit Trial of '12'

SEATTLE, March 28.—Opposition to the trial of the national Communist Party leaders is expressed in a resolution adopted by Lodge 501, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The rail union declared that it "protests the persecution of the Communist Party and demand that the heresy trial of its leaders be stopped. We feel that the liberties of the whole American people are in jeopardy as long as such a trial is allowed to continue," the resolution said.

Charles Jensen, legislative representative, said copies of the resolution were ordered sent to President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark.

## Coast Unions Denounce Jury System Here

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—The jury system under which the Communist Party national board members are being tried in New York was under fire here from a number of CIO and AFL unions.

Endorsement was announced of a resolution sent out by the Civil Rights Congress chapter here by AFL Painters Local 1595, CIO Furniture Workers Local 576 and CIO News Vendors Local 75.

"Big business interests have been successful in obtaining control over the American jury system by having the juries selected from employers, bankers and insurance executives," the local unions affirmed.

"This jury system is now being exposed in New York during (Continued on Page 11)

tional officers helped prepare those resolutions."

Another delegate of Brooklyn's local 39 suggested that the resolutions be taken up one at a time. Green told him emphatically that he doubted whether the convention wants to "waste time" upon those matters, and should be more concerned with matters "more directly" relating to the union's interest.

"Of course," he added, "I don't want to railroad anything. You can vote it down if you want to."

There was silence when he asked for an opposition vote.

### CALL FOR BIG NAVY

Two other resolutions read out by the committee and passed without discussion denounced the "to-

talitarian" governments that tried Hungary's Cardinal Mindszenty and a group of Bulgarian churchmen for treason and spying; and called for a big navy and a government-subsidized merchant ship-building program on the ground that a "bridge of ships" would be needed in the war against "totalitarianism."

Earlier, in keynoting the convention of 374 delegates, Green indicated that the primary concern of the union's administration was for a higher per capita rate.

### MEMBERS FEWER

The union's absorption of the CIO's railroad union, and its raiding operations against Mine-Mill, office, public workers and other

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## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE PICKETS outside the peace conference seemed to be complaining that "This Conference Is Unfair to Organized War Hysteria."



# Text of Protest Against Medina's Ruling Barring Foster's Deposition

Following is the text of the defendants' petition at the Foley Square trial of the Communist leaders protesting Judge Medina's refusal to allow them to obtain a deposition from William Z. Foster:

With all the emphasis at our command, we, the undersigned 11 defendants, protest the court's refusal to permit us to obtain a deposition from William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, in behalf of the defense in this trial.

We petition and urge the court to reconsider and reverse the unfavorable ruling on our application made by defense counsel on March 7, 1949, and renewed by motion on March 17, 1949.

This is not merely a trial of the undersigned defendants as individuals. This proceeding is a trial of the Communist Party, of that body of scientific principles known as Marxism-Leninism through which all humanity—including the American people—can be guided towards the establishment of a peaceful, free and happy society. This trial is a judicial attempt to outlaw a political party—the Communist Party.

The testimony of Mr. Foster is not only indispensable to our defense. It is absolutely essential to the most authoritative presentation of the policies and program of the

Communist Party of the United States to the jury in this case, by the foremost spokesman and leader of our Party now under direct attack by the prosecution in this proceeding.

Mr. Foster is an eminent world authority on Marxism-Leninism and as such has played a unique and fundamentally important part in the development of the Communist Party of the United States.

It is already an immeasurable handicap to any effort to obtain the fullest measure of truth and justice in this case that Mr. Foster, due to a serious illness, officially recognized by the court, is unable to appear personally and give verbal testimony in behalf of the Communist Party and the defense. Yet nothing more would he like than to physically confront his accusers in this trial.

But the court's refusal to accept Mr. Foster's uniquely indispensable testimony by deposition must be construed as a deliberate attempt to exclude from the trial and from the jury that testimony which can contribute most to a profound exposition of the program and policies of the Communist Party—the principal issues of the proceeding. For the undersigned defendants, this refusal constitutes a denial of due process of law, a deprivation and virtual suppression of



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

the testimony of our best defense witness.

We are compelled to call the court's attention to the fact that while Mr. Foster's trial has been technically severed from that of the undersigned defendants, he is, in effect, being tried in absentia. He is under the identical indictment as ourselves.

No reasonable man can deny that the present trial of the undersigned defendants will have determinative bearing upon the trial of Mr. Foster if and when his trial takes place.

To deny him a voice in a trial which is decisive of his own personal freedom is monstrously unjust, unethical and immoral—and contrary to the spirit and principles inherent in the Bill of Rights.

## LEADING ROLE

Under the terms of the indictment it was the period of 1945, when the Communist Party was reconstituted, that the prosecution cites as the period of our alleged offense. It was Mr. Foster, more than any other of the undersigned defendants, who was decisive in the reconstitution of the Communist Party. It was under his outstanding leadership and guidance that the Communist Party accepted its political and organizational changes. It is indeed strange reasoning that the architect of those changes which are the basis of the indictment and proceedings in this case should be denied the opportunity to testify in any manner whatsoever on those changes in which he played such a prominent and personal role.

William Z. Foster was an advocate of socialism 17 years before the establishment of the world's first socialist state—the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. This, in addition to his more than 50 years in the American trade union movement, equips him

with a fund of experience and knowledge beyond that of any of the undersigned defendants. Mr. Foster's association with and participation in the trade union and socialist movements in this country for more than a half century make absolutely imperative his deposition in this trial where socialism, i.e., Marxist-Leninist principles, are under legal assault.

We stress the fact that defense counsel consistently opposed the severance of William Z. Foster's trial from that of the undersigned because of the grave jeopardy of losing the benefit of his testimony for the defense. None of the conditions requiring the deposition has changed. We the undersigned defendants are at a loss to understand why the deposition is now refused, especially at the time when its use is approaching.

We submit this petition at this time for the reason that the jury has been selected and sworn and the trial is now in its main stage—that is, the stage of the presentation and rebuttal of the prosecution's case.

In the interest of truth and justice to the undersigned defendants and to Mr. Foster we urgently press upon the court the granting of this petition to accept the deposition of William Z. Foster in behalf of the defense in this trial.

## Parley to Map Fight on Stuyvesant Town Bias

A conference to map a program of action to end discrimination in Stuyvesant Town will be held April 9 at the Henry Hudson Hotel. In announcing the conference, the

Town and Village Committee to End Discrimination asserted that more than 3,100 tenants of Stuy-

vesant Town have signed petitions to Mayor O'Dwyer to rescind the ruling by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. barring Negroes as tenants in the partially tax-exempt housing project. Some 8,000 families live in the project.

The conference, which will take place in the afternoon will consist of a general session, panel discussions, reports, proposals for action and entertainment.

Among the sponsors of the conference are: James E. Allen, Dr. Algernon Black, Rev. Donald B. Cloward, Charles A. Collins, Langston Hughes, Dr. Lee Lorch, Bill Mauldin, Ada B. Jackson, Joseph Selly, Rev. J. W. Saunders, Alphaeus Hinton, William L. Patterson, Ferdinand Smith, Theodore Ward, Congressman Adam C. Powell, Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis.

The Town and Village Committee headed by Paul Ross, urged groups and individuals interested in ridding the city of jimmecrow to attend the conference. The call issued by the committee, stated, "We cannot stand by and do nothing in the face of a giant community financed in great part by all the people of the city, in which all the people do not share. We call this taxation for discrimination."



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## Labor Bazaar Asks Contributions

New, salable merchandise is being sought by the Labor Press Bazaar Committee, 35 E. 12 St., Room 811, for the annual Daily Worker-Morning Freiheit bazaar and festival at St. Nicholas Arena May 20, 21, 22, and 23.

Contributions should be sent to the bazaar office. Pick-up of contributions can be arranged by calling Marty Lapidus, bazaar manager at AL 4-7954, Ext. 42.

## NLRB Bars Sea Unions' Pickets

WASHINGTON, March 28 (UP).—Charles L. Ferguson, a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner, found two CIO maritime unions guilty today of violating the secondary boycott ban of the Taft-Hartley Act.

He recommended that the unions be required to stop permanently all picketing of six shipyards in three gulf ports. The recommendations become a board order unless contested within 20 days.

The unions are the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, and the Pacific Coast Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association.

Ferguson said the picketing took place last fall while the two unions were on strike against West Coast ship owners who rented ships which were docked in the six Gulf shipyards.

## Author to Speak at Brooklyn ALP Rally

Berenice Noar, author and lecturer, will be the main speaker at a peace rally called for Wednesday night by the American Labor Party Club, 4th Assembly District, Brooklyn. The meeting, at Washington Palace, 157 S. 9 St., will also be addressed by Nat Gibel, chairman of the ALP Club.

## MARYLAND CP HAILS DENNIS DECISION TO BE OWN COUNSEL

An emergency conference of the Maryland-District of Columbia Communist Party hailed the decision of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the party, to act as his own counsel in the trial of the Communist leaders at Foley Square.

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"An emergency party conference held over the weekend voted unanimously to send you and your co-defendants warmest greetings and hailed your decision to act as your own counsel at the greatest, most dangerous witchhunt trial in American history. The Maryland-District of Columbia party expresses complete confidence that

the national committee members on trial, under your leadership, will conduct as gallant, heroic and effective a struggle as did George Dimitrov against Hitler and that you will succeed in exposing the war and profits aims of the men of Wall Street.

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## Put Off Hearing On JPFO Right To Use Schools

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 28.—State Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding today postponed a hearing on an appeal from the New York City Board of Education's ruling barring the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, an affiliate of the International Workers Order, from the city's public school buildings. Lee Pressman, IWO counsel, and the Board of Education both agreed to the delay. No date for the hearing was set.

Last Jan. 20, six members of the board, in an action that aroused widespread protest, reversed longstanding precedent and voted to deny the school buildings to the JPFO for after-school study of Jewish culture and history.

## Doubt Wisdom Of Atlantic Pact

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 28.—The wisdom of the North Atlantic Pact was questioned last night by two speakers addressing an audience of 300 at the closing session of the world government conference at Milwaukee State Teachers College.

G. A. Borgese, professor of humanities at the University of Chicago and editor of Common Cause, a paper advocating world government, expressed the fear that through the Pact America might be drawn into war over the colonies of Britain, Belgium, or Holland.

Dr. Vernon Nash, vice-president of the United World Federalists, spoke even more strongly of his distrust of the pact.

## Macy Poll Today On Union Shop

Macy workers will vote today (Tuesday) on whether they want the union shop, it was announced yesterday by independent Department Store Local 1-S. The poll will be under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board.

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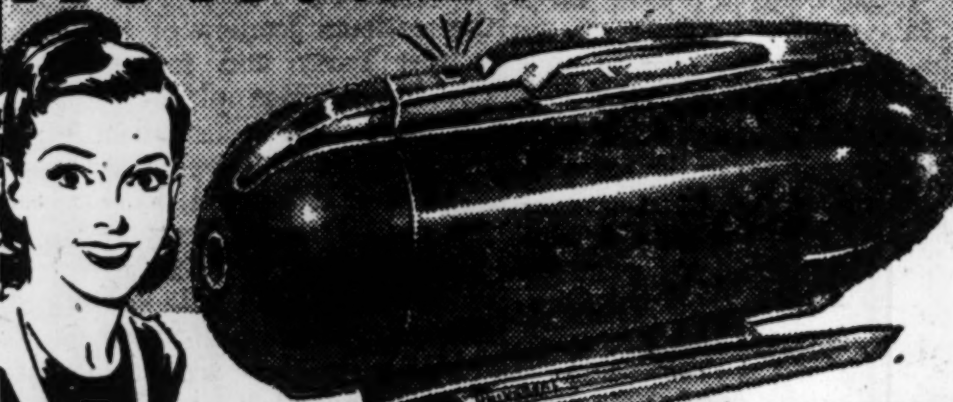
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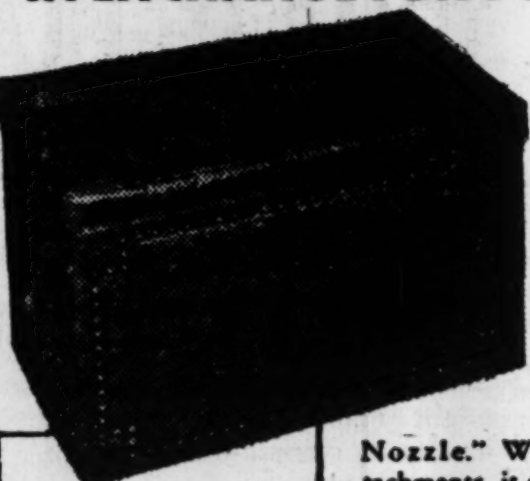
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# To Enlist Millions in Roll Call for Peace

The Action Committee set up by the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace announced yesterday it would seek the signatures of millions of Americans for a Roll Call for Peace to be presented to President Truman on Memorial Day. The committee said it considered the conference a "tremendous success." The conference was held here over the weekend.

"It has provided an important forum for the exchange of views regarding the problems of maintaining world peace," the committee said.

"It has demonstrated the will of the American people to keep open the channels of communication between the United States and all other nations of the world. It has also indicated their desire that all differences be settled by peaceful negotiations. We believe that our government cannot fail to take note of these truths."

## Picket Jersey Capitol on Witchhunt Bill

TRENTON, N. J., March 28.—Some 100 pickets paraded before the State Capitol today in protest against a bill which would require candidates or appointees to public office in New Jersey to take a "loyalty" oath.

The pickets paraded for several hours, demanding a public hearing on the bill and carrying placards which said "No Witchhunt Bills" and "No Thought-Control Oaths."

Lawrence Mahan, state secretary of the Communist Party, and other Communist representatives sought a conference with Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. They were received by Leon S. Milmed, a legal aid.

"The Taft-Hartley law was passed to break unions," Mahan said afterward. "These bills would be used to break progressive political parties and candidates. Under the disloyalty camouflage any candidate could be prevented from bringing his opinions to the people under the threat of being jailed as a subversive by an opposition party."

Mahan said the bills, sponsored by House majority leader Hugh L. Mehrtens, Republican of Woodbury, and Assemblyman T. James Tumulty, Democrat of Jersey City, would turn New Jersey into a "police state."

## Judge Convicts 2 at Peace Rally

Two members of the audience at Sunday's Madison Square Garden rally for peace were yesterday convicted on a trumped-up charge of disorderly conduct in connection with an incident provoked by a movie photographer.

Irving Wagner, furrier, was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse and Dr. Mark Strauss of Kings County Hospital was fined \$25 or five days by Judge Morris Rothenberg in Midtown Magistrate Court. He paid the fine for allegedly interfering with Wagner's arrest. Wagner started serving his sentence immediately.

Harold Cammer of the law firm of Pressman, Witt and Cammer, will apply today for a certificate of reasonable doubt to obtain Wagner's release. His application for a complaint of disorderly conduct against Max Markmann, Universal Films photographer, who caused the Garden incident was denied by Judge Rothenberg.

The judge who is a leading figure in the Zionist Organization of America was particularly vindictive with the defendants to whom he kept referring as "your kind."

The incident which came during the collection grew out of Markmann's attempt to get close-up shots of persons at the Garden. His actions were offensive to the spectators one of whom said she would lose her job if her picture were taken and he was told to desist but refused. A scuffle ensued, and the furrier and physician were arrested.

Cammer told the court that Markmann, not the defendants, should be charged with disorderly conduct since he was creating the disturbance. The judge would not accept his plea.

All Lutsky and his friends have organized a Daily Worker sale of 70 copies each day in several large steel plants. Those steel workers know what's happening in the trial of the "12." Do your fellow-workers know?

## ALP Assails Bid For Rate Hike By Phone Firm

The American Labor Party yesterday charged that the New York Telephone Company was using incorrect charts to back its application for rate increases.

The ALP told the Public Service Commission hearing on the case in Albany that "the elaborate charts offered by the company do not reflect price declines in various commodities which have occurred since the charts were received in evidence" and urged the Commission to "withhold any action on the company's application until the record is corrected."

Arthur Schutler, ALP state executive secretary, asserted that "the company is depending upon these outdated charts to prove that the cost of items used by it has made a rate increase necessary. Since these items are now dropping in cost, the exhibits offered by the company are plainly inaccurate and should be corrected. Such corrected figures will prove that not only is a rate increase utterly unjustified, but that the pending ALP petition for a 15 percent rate decrease should be granted."

## Registration Opens

Registration for the Spring term of the Jefferson School of Social Science opens today with a full program of courses in Economics and Politics, History, Philosophy, the Arts and Children's courses.

Classes are scheduled to begin the week of April 11.

# Los Angeles '9' Jailed; 6 Get 'Life' Sentences

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LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Nine persons were sent to prison today in the Truman Administration's anti-Communist heresy hunt which has already swept 17 local residents into its grasp.

Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall sent six of the nine to prison for what amounts to life. He turned them over to the custody of the U. S. Attorney "until they answer the questions."

The questions were those asked by the federal grand jury here and concerned Communist Party membership information.

The six had been convicted of civil contempt for refusing to answer.

Three more were sentenced to one year for refusing to answer similar questions. They had been convicted of criminal contempt in a legal maneuver which seemed aimed at getting the victims one way or the other.

All nine of the defendants, permitted to make statements, boldly proclaimed their political views and affirmed their positions.

Ben Dobbs, Los Angeles Communist labor chairman and one of the three sentenced to one year, read a statement which said:

"I stand here convicted of contempt of court. The government contends that my refusing to answer these questions will destroy the court. Exact opposite of course is true. In refusing to answer these questions on the ground of possible self-incrimination, I maintain that the fight for the Fifth Amendment is to uphold the Bill of Rights and the constitutional liberties guaranteed all the people regardless of political beliefs and opinions."

He cited the New York trial of the national leaders of the Communist Party and said that the government was placing a political party on trial instead of letting the people's will be expressed.

Another defendant, Frank Spector, a Communist Party organizer given one of the six "like" sentences, flung his challenge into the face of the court in these words:

"Why do they seek to destroy the Communist Party? because in my opinion and in the opinion of millions of poor people, it is the biggest obstacle in the way of war and American imperialist domination of the world."

The other five given the "life" sentences are Mrs. William Doran, a housewife and mother of two children; Robert Blair, World War II veteran and steelworker; Merle

Brodsky, also a veteran, a section organizer of the Communist Party; Irving Caress, veteran, too, and Communist literature director; and Philip Bock, World War II flyer and Communist youth director.

Sentenced to one year were Dobbs, Henry Steinberg, Communist Legislative Director and candidate for Board of Education in the April 5 city primaries, and Harry Daniels. Dobbs and Steinberg both were in the army in the war.

Judge Hall had already sent the first 10 of the 17 to jail for "life" or until they answer questions. These include Dobbs, Steinberg, Daniels and Bock. This is on appeal. Appeals Court Presiding Judge William Denman has asked the appeals court to rehear the case in view of a 3-to-3 decision which upheld Hall's sentencing of the first 10.

## Christoffel Wins Review By High Court

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The U. S. Supreme Court today granted Harold Christoffel, former CIO official, review of his conviction on a charge of making a false statement to the House Labor Committee in saying he never was a Communist.

Christoffel, former president of the United Auto Workers local at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee, was sentenced to from two to six years for perjury but has been free on \$5,000 bond.

He won a review of his case as the court started hearings on the conviction of Gerhart Eisler on contempt charges brought by the House Committee on Un-American activities. If the court upholds his conviction, Eisler faces a one-year jail term and a \$1,000 fine.

## TEXAS LEGISLATURE OKs SCHOOL LOYALTY PROBE

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AUSTIN, Texas, March 28.—The Texas Legislature has unanimously ordered the "investigation of all students and teachers, and the expulsion of those found guilty of any action and/or belief that might cause doubt as to their loyalty to our state and nation."

No public hearings were allowed. The Senate did not even permit its own members to debate the witch-hunt measure.

Student Communist leader Wendell Addington was singled out as a target during the wild House session on the measure, being threatened with physical attacks and imprisonment.

## WIDE PROTEST

The Daily Texan, student newspaper, warned that the issue was "control over the off-campus activities of students."

A delegation led by Faye Cole

Lowry, past president of the Inter-Co-op Council, demanded that university president T. S. Painter refuse to act on the measure. Painter indicated he would seek legal advice before taking any action.

The Student Council passed a resolution stating that it "would view with misgiving any danger, actual or potential, to the civil liberties of students."

Several faculty members also expressed their opposition to the measure.

A new threat appeared in a bill introduced by Rep. Carlton Moore to require all students to sign an oath that they "are not members of the Communist Party, or the Nazi Party, or the Fascist Party."

# Force Bronx Safeway Store To Employ a Negro Clerk

Action by a delegation from progressive organizations last week forced the management of a Safeway store on White Plains Road and Allerton Ave., the Bronx, to drop its Jimcrow employment policy and hire a Negro clerk in the store.

The demand that the store halt its discriminatory policy has been made initially by the local chapter of the Civil Rights Congress several weeks ago, which conferred with the manager of the store and demanded that he hire a Negro worker. The manager refused, claiming lack of authority, and was

told that a picket line would be placed in front of the store at the end of five days.

The day before picketing was scheduled to begin the district manager of the Safeway stores, a Mr. Kenneally, contacted the CRC and asked them to meet with him on the question.

A joint delegation headed by the CRC and including representatives of the American Labor Party, the Communist Party, the Williamsbridge Consumer-Tenants Council and the Jewish People's Fraternal Order met with Kenneally on March 19. Kenneally told the delegation that Safeway did not discriminate, that it had two Negro workers in its employ in 21 stores he managed, and that he could not place a Negro in the store in question.

## PROOF OF BIAS

The delegation replied that the stores employed 150 workers and

that two Negro workers, working solely in Negro communities, could not be considered proof of a democratic hiring policy but proof of bias. They informed him that if a Negro was not at work in the store by the morning of Wednesday, March 23, a picket line would be started.

Tuesday night Kenneally contacted CRC to inform them that their demand had been met and that a Negro clerk had been hired for the store.

Workers in the store are members of Local 474 of the CIO Retail and Wholesale Workers Union, a rightwing local.

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# Los Angeles CIO Acts on Layoffs

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (FP).—Unemployment was the one order of business on the agenda of an all-day conference called by the Los Angeles CIO Council and attended by 252 delegates representing 40 locals.

Some of the delegates were themselves recent victims of the fact that "almost every shop and plant in the CIO has been hit by layoffs," as one council spokesman put it.

Ellis Patterson, liberal former congressman from this area, the main speaker, said unemployment

in California has now hit 500,000. Another speaker said employment service figures show that the number of jobholders in the state is at the lowest point since last June.

Purpose of the parley: (1) to preserve and extend employment; (2) to stop run-arounds on unemployment insurance; (3) to get adequate welfare aid.

The 30-hour week, 6-hour day and time-and-half after six hours were the convention-approved resolutions of the panel on saving jobs by on-the-job activity.

Legislation fixing minimum unemployment benefits at \$40 a week for as long as needed, compared to present state maximums of \$25 a week for 26 weeks, was the recommendation of the panel to aid unemployed through legislative activity.

The panel on problems of minorities, women and older workers got conferences backing of a proposed bill insuring all three categories of workers against discrimination in layoffs.

County officials were called upon in a resolution of the social welfare panel to use relief funds to augment meager unemployment benefits where families are needy, and to take their place where workers are ineligible for the benefits.

Launching of federal, state and county public works projects was the principal resolution of the public works panel.

## Witchhunt Bills In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., March 28.—The first of a series of witch-hunting bills comes up for a hearing before the Wisconsin Assembly Judiciary Committee on Thursday.

This measure is 49A, a joint resolution which would set up a "Little un-American Committee" to investigate "alleged subversive and un-American activities by employees in any kind of industrial production."

This measure has already been opposed by the influential conservative Milwaukee Journal, and by the Madison Capital Times.

Two companion measures are in the hopper, the Lamb Bill, 391 A, barring public buildings to "Communists," and a new one requiring non-Communist oaths from professionals and students.

# Solons Nix Canwell State Witchhunt Unit

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 28.—Dealing a blow to official political witchhunts in Washington state, the legislature failed to re-create the notorious Canwell Un-American committee.

In a desperate but probably futile effort to salvage something from the wreckage, the Republican dominated Senate, during the final hours of the overtime session, jammed through a resolution attempting to set up a one-house committee to carry on the attack on civil rights.

In doing so the GOP leaders flouted two recent supreme court decisions holding that a committee of but one House of the legislature cannot constitutionally exercise the powers of a legislative committee.

## 2 BILLS KILLED

This last gasp from Canwell supporters came when two measures, extending the witchhunt in various forms, died in a deadlocked free conference committee of both houses. One would have placed the "investigation" under the state attorney general while the other would continue the Canwell committee in its original form.

The fight against the Senate resolution, which passed 26 to 12 with six absent, was led by Sen. Albert Rosellini, Democratic floor leader, and Sen. John T. McCutcheon, insurgent Republican.

The Senate appointed five members to the Committee. They are Wilder Jones, Wenatchee; Harold Kimball, Seattle, and Dale McMullen; Vancouver, (Republicans) and Rod Lindsay, Spokane, and Howard Roup, Asotin (Democrats).

TO RE-WED



PRINCESS FAWZIA, divorced by the Shah of Iran last year, will marry Ismail Shirine Bey, a diplomat, in Cairo. The Princess is a sister of King Farouk of Egypt.

# Christoffel Wins Review By High Court

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The U. S. Supreme Court today granted Harold Christoffel, former CIO official, review of his conviction on a charge of making a false statement to the House Labor Committee in saying he never was a Communist.

Christoffel, former president of the United Auto Workers local at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee, was sentenced to from two to six years for perjury but has been free on \$5,000 bond.

He won a review of his case as the court started hearings on the conviction of Gerhart Eisler on contempt charges brought by the House Committee on Un-American activities. If the court upholds his conviction, Eisler faces a one-year jail term and a \$1,000 fine.

In another decision, the court ruled unanimously that the Women's Sportswear Manufacturing Association of Boston violated Federal anti-trust laws by requiring 21 clothing jobbers to sign an agreement that they would deal only with association contractors.

# Texas Solons OK School 'Loyalty' Probe

Special to the Daily Worker

AUSTIN, Texas, March 28.—The Texas Legislature has unanimously ordered the "investigation of all students and teachers, and the expulsion of those found guilty of any action and/or belief that might cause doubt as to their loyalty to our state and nation."

No public hearings were allowed. The Senate did not even permit its own members to debate the witch-hunt measure.

Student Communist leader Wendell Addington was singled out as a target during the wild House session on the measure, being threatened with physical attacks and imprisonment.

## WIDE PROTEST

The Daily Texan, student newspaper, warned that the issue was "control over the off-campus activities of students."

A delegation led by Faye Cole Lowry, past president of the Inter-Co-op Council, demanded that university president T. S. Painter refuse to act on the measure. Painter indicated he would seek legal advice before taking any action.

The Student Council passed a resolution stating that it "would view with misgiving any danger, actual or potential, to the civil liberties of students."

Several faculty members also expressed their opposition to the measure.

A new threat appeared in a bill introduced by Rep. Carlton Moore to require all students to sign an oath that they "are not members of the Communist Party, or the Nazi Party, or the Fascist Party."

# Unemployment Rises In Durham, N. C.

DURHAM, N. C., March 28.—Employment in Durham dropped 5.2 percent from last September to December, and another 9.5 percent from December to March, according to a recent Labor Market report of the local Employment Service Division. There are now 4,000 jobless.

The unemployed have set up a committee, with the cooperation of the Progressive Party, to fight for more unemployment compensation to aid workers in obtaining their rights, and correct conditions, discrimination and poor service in the compensation office.

# Stewards of UE Local 601 Urge T-H Repeal

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 28.—The Westinghouse shop stewards' council of Local 601, of the United Electrical Union, composed of 500 delegates representing 16,000 workers, has telegraphed the Congressmen from Western Pennsylvania and U. S. Senators Myers and Martin demanding immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

In a letter to the Pittsburgh Courier, chief steward Thomas J. Fitzpatrick laid the responsibility for delay in the repeal directly on the Democratic Party, declaring that the union members feel this repeal was "the main issue and promise" of that party.

The anti-UE policies of the leadership of Local 601, controlled by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists under direction of Father Charles Rice, were repudiated in several actions by the membership recently. One concerned the attempt of the executive board of the local to bar district and international representatives from the local's East Pittsburgh headquarters. The other involved an executive board recommendation denying the mailing list of the stewards to Progress, District 6 official publication. Both decisions were voted down at the membership meeting.

The executive board of Local 10, CIO United Electrical Workers representing 7,300 employees of the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., passed a resolution supporting the demand of the United Mineworkers for unemployment compensation during their "memorial" stoppage.

On the initiative of the shop stewards, this local issued an Open Letter to Democratic Congressmen Buchanan and Davenport urging they intensify the fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

## SOLDIERS IN AUTO ACCIDENT



THREE SOLDIERS LIE on the pavement while two others are being extricated from a military car that overturned on Fort Bragg Boulevard, near Fayetteville, N. C.

# Fruit Trust Blockades Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, March 28 (ALN).—The United Fruit Co. has declared war on the sovereign state of Guatemala. When the Guatemalan government refused to suppress a longshoremen's and plantation workers' strike against the U. S. monopoly, the company not only refused arbitration under Guatemalan law but imposed a blockade on the Central American country's ports.

The United Fruit Co. was able to do this not only because it is the chief customer for Guatemala's crops, but because it owns most of the docking facilities in the country and the shipping line connection it with the rest of the world by sea.

As a result of the blockade, this year's Guatemalan banana and

coffee crops, grown mainly for export to the U. S., are spoiling on the piers.

The United Fruit Co. has exported over 2,000,000 tons of bananas from Guatemala during the last ten years, making a profit of \$175,000,000 and an extra \$62,000,000 in freight earnings of company-owned ships. Yet when the Guatemalan government agreed to hear both company and workers' claims before an arbitration board, officials here say, "the company refused and thus placed itself in the position of open rebellion against the country's laws." A foreign company, the Guatemalans stress, has thus asserted that it is superior to the sovereignty of a country which gave it the opportunity to trade and make money.

The Guatemalan government further charges that the company enlisted the aid of various newsmen, including the United Press correspondent in the capital, to distort the facts of the situation and blacken Guatemala in the eyes of the world.

Guatemala has one of the few remaining governments in Latin America that are democratic in structure and fair to labor. In other countries, such governments have been overthrown one after the other by right-wing revolts, often backed by U. S. big business, which wanted to make sure labor would remain cheap and profits high.

Adolfo M. Monsanto, Guatemalan ambassador to Mexico, said March 7: "The problem is not purely Guatemala's; it is an all-American problem. These trusts foment the plots by which dictators are enthroned; dictators who in fact are stooges to guard the trusts' interests. The attitude of the trusts makes the relations between American countries colder."

Labor and democratic groups throughout Latin America also see the situation as one of national equality against colonial control. Unions in many Latin American countries are giving support to Guatemala in its fight against anti-labor coercion by the largest U. S.

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## CCNY Bias Prober Quits, Hits Sabotage

Charging City College president Harry N. Wright with "failure to take an aggressive stand in the Knickerbocker and Davis cases," Judge Hubert T. Delany, the noted Negro jurist, has resigned as chairman of a CCNY Alumni committee investigating discrimination at the College.

In a letter to Prof. Nelson P. Mead, president of the Associate Alumni, Judge Delany declared that the "stamp of approval" placed by the College administration on the actions of the bigots William C. Davis and Prof. William E. Knickerbocker forced him to conclude that his "time was being wasted."

The resignation, dated March 8, was revealed to the CCNY Student Council late Friday evening. The council elected a committee to "investigate" the matter.

Delany, in his letter to Mead, declared that "while some may think it questionable as to whether Jews are discriminated against . . . (and I do not share this view), no one can say that the paucity of Negroes on the staff indicates that there is not and has not been widespread discrimination in admitting qualified Negroes to the teaching staff."

He added that the Alumni Association had prevented an efficient investigation, and that although he had fought to get sincere, hard-working members for the investigating group, he was saddled with individuals who disrupted all work.

## The Reason for Churchill's Trip

LONDON, March 28 (UP).—Radio Moscow said today that Winston Churchill had been invited to speak in the United States to offset the "protest movement against the Atlantic Pact and the aggressive policy of the United States."

The broadcast called Churchill "War Monger No. 1" as it referred to his Fulton, Mo., "iron curtain" speech in 1946. It asked:

"What has stimulated Winston Churchill to repeat his show as War Monger No. 1 in America?"

"The supporters of peace are coming out more and more resolutely and actively against the warmongers. The mass protest meeting against the Atlantic Pact and the aggressive policy of the United States has taken warmongers by surprise, and it is precisely to offset this sweeping popular movement that the reactionary circles of the United States are so blatantly advertising Churchill's coming speech."

## What's On?

### Coming

CIVIL RIGHTS RALLY to smash the Trenton "6" frameup and protest rigged jury system. Thursday, March 31, 8:15 p.m. The Biltmore, 2230 Church Ave. Adm. 25c.

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# Harlem Union Council Asks Aid to Larkin Strike

By John Hudson Jones

The newly organized Harlem Trade Union Council has already entered two battles against the bosses and reactionary union leaders who are taking jobs away from Negroes and attempting to pit them against white workers. The Council has called upon the com-

munity to aid the Negro and white workers on strike against the Larkin Lectro Co., 160 W. 146th St. The strikers, going into their third week, are members of Local 430, CIO United Electrical Workers.

The Council had pledged active support to the Negro longshoremen of Local 968 being pushed off the Brooklyn waterfront by the corrupt machine of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Action to broaden these fights throughout the City and in all industries and unions will be mapped April 2, at a meeting of union leaders, shop stewards, and rank and filers at the Harlem YWCA, 179 W. 137th St.

### LARKIN'S TACTICS

At the electrical equipment factory, Sam Larkin, the boss, has been using Negroes against whites and vice versa. At first he used only Negro scabs, then he brought in white scabs along with the Negroes. Union observers are convinced Larkin's scheme is to break the strike and operate a lily white shop in the heart of Harlem.

Larkin's scheme to incite violence between Negroes and whites was exposed last week when he personally directed the arrest of a white striker, James Hindman, 24, on the phony complaint that he pushed a Negro scab, Leon Neil, 26, 795 St. Nicholas Ave.

The Daily Worker learned that Neil wasn't pushed, but that Larkin took him to Washington Heights Court, made the complaint, and then harangued Judge Robert F. Mahony, who set a high bail of \$5,000, which was subsequently reduced to \$1,000 in Special Sessions.

### A COMMUNITY FIGHT

"The fight of the longshoremen and Local 430 is a community fight," Ferdinand Smith, provisional secretary of the Council, declared last week to a meeting of Negro and white labor leaders and rank and filers. Present were dining car service men, longshoremen, fur workers, electrical workers, fur workers, hod carriers and white collar workers.

Denouncing Larkin, Ryan and growing incidence of schemes for strife among Negroes and whites, Smith declared: "It is the age-old tactic of the bosses in this country . . . set up a big pool of unemployed Negroes and use them to smash labor and economic conditions."

A Negro longshoreman told the

## Move Offices To Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, Israel, March 28 (28).—Israel today began to move five ministries and 70 other government departments to Jerusalem in what appeared to be an open step to make that Holy City the capital of the new Jewish state.

More than 1,000 government workers will be transferred from Hakirya, near Tel Aviv, to Jerusalem, Israeli officials said. Jerusalem's sovereignty is contested by Arabs and Jews, who jointly occupy the city.

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meeting how Ryan's man Gus Scannivino is arbitrarily denying work to the predominantly Negro Local 968.

"We want the city to know," he said, "that we are fighting for the white workers in our local as well as ourselves."

Recalling how a bloody fight between Negro and white dockers was narrowly averted recently, he declared, "The situation has been caused by the union leadership more than the rank and file."

He asserted that if "Mayor O'Dwyer doesn't do something about it, our city will have a great shame upon it." The members of 968, he declared, are "determined not to be cheated out of bread and butter."

"We want the aid of everybody that can help us," he said, "We're appealing to the churches, and all other organizations to help us win this fight."

The Larkin strike recalls similar tactics used by H. Hertzberg & Son, a Harlem mop maker who smashed a strike of Negro workers two years ago. But then the militant workers were hampered by the reactionary leadership of the CIO Papers Workers Union.

### STRIKERS' UNITY

At Larkin, however, the Negro and white workers, cemented together by the democratic policies of their union, have maintained the best relations since they organized during the war. In 1947 they struck for six weeks and won a new contract with a \$1.25 mini-

mum and an anti-discrimination clause. Now they want cost-of-living increases, group insurance and other conditions.

"The bosses are trying to bring back the miserable Thirties," the Council declared last week. "At that time, except for jobs as porters, dishwashers, laundresses, and other menial work, few fields were open to Negro workers."

"That situation was changed by the fighting unity of organized labor and the people of Harlem."

"Today, however, the bosses, with the aid of the Taft-Hartley Act, are trying to smash the militant section of organized labor and thus destroy Negro job gains."

### OTHER GOALS

The Council stated that the April 2 conference will also support the drive of Hospital Workers Union, Local 444, United Public Workers, to organize hospital workers, including 11,000 Negroes; the campaign of the Distributive Trades Council to expand job opportunities for Negroes in department stores; the fight of the Social Service Employees Union, United Office and Professional Workers, for Negro job rights in private social service agencies; to open new fields of employment in such industries as the Coca Cola Bottling Co., National Biscuit Co. and the railroads that now employ Negroes only in menial jobs; to fight bias in the fields of education, health, welfare, housing etc.; and to promote a legislative campaign for the enactment of laws which will insure the rights of the Negro people and all labor.



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## Around the Globe

(Joseph Starobin's column will resume tomorrow)

### Holland Lists Soldiers Who Speak Russian

By Telepress

AMSTERDAM

THE DUTCH MINISTRY of War "Central Registration" section is carrying out a registration of all soldiers and officers who speak Russian and other Slav languages. The registration is being carried out on orders from General Montgomery's Fontainebleau headquarters.

A secret document, No. G3-190, The Hague, Jan. 12, 1949, addressed to "all authorities who receive Army orders," explains that this investigation must be made "very tactfully" as an "undesired and wrong impression might result among those who are under arms, i.e., fear and expectations with regard to war."

In the document, a photostat of which is published in *De Waarheid*, organ of the Communist Party of the Netherlands, the Ministry of



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War orders that public attention should be "diverted" from inquiry "by extending investigations to other languages such as Spanish or Italian."

OFFICERS are instructed to send the results to head section G3B of general headquarters. Replies should state: firstly, whether the person in question is really a master of the language in question in speech and writing; secondly, whether he has sufficient knowledge of the language when spoken and whether he can express himself easily; thirdly, whether he has a fair understanding of what he reads; fourthly, whether his knowledge is less than can be included in the first three categories, in which case a description should be given of his knowledge. The document is signed by Lieutenant-General Chief of Staff H. J. Kruis.

The document is a striking confirmation of the aggressive aims served by the Brussels pact and Atlantic pact, since the people of Holland do not speak Russian and no soldier needs to speak Russian in order to defend Holland.

NUMEROUS other facts made public here illustrate the progress of Anglo-American war preparations in Marshallized Holland and Belgium.

Recently, a commission of the Marshall Plan organization committee in Paris visited several Dutch factories, all potential producers of war materials. The commission visited a plant at Eindhoven, which the Germans used for large-scale production of trucks and other motorized vehicles, and also to the huge Philips plants in the same city, which are producing radar equipment, field radios, etc.

Orders have been given to the privately-owned armaments works "Artillerie" at Hembrug, near Amsterdam, to reach by the autumn of this year, the 1939 level of war production with a minimum output of 600,000 cartridges a week. This plant, after the war, was switched to the production of consumer goods, but retooling for war production began soon after the signature of the Brussels pact last year.

VIRGIL — Disappointment

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### German Women Ask Ban on Atom Bomb

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An important event took place in Germany last month. Five million women signed petitions for outlawing the atom bomb. Two-thirds of all the women in the Soviet zone participated in this peace demonstration. This action was organized by the Democratic Women's League of Germany and Berlin.

Although the Western occupation authorities did not permit the collection of signatures for outlawing the atom bomb, many thousands of women of Western Berlin signed these lists. In Western Germany, a similar campaign is now going on.

This action of the German women against the atom bomb was watched with great interest also outside of Germany. The president of the English section of the International Democratic Women's Federation, Miss Beatrice King, declared: "The success of this petition is a measure for the seriousness with which the German women are participating in the general battle for peace."

Has the time not also come when the great masses of American women should ask loudly for outlawing the atom bomb?

GERHART EISLER.

### A Tribute To Morris Gold

Coney Island, N. Y.

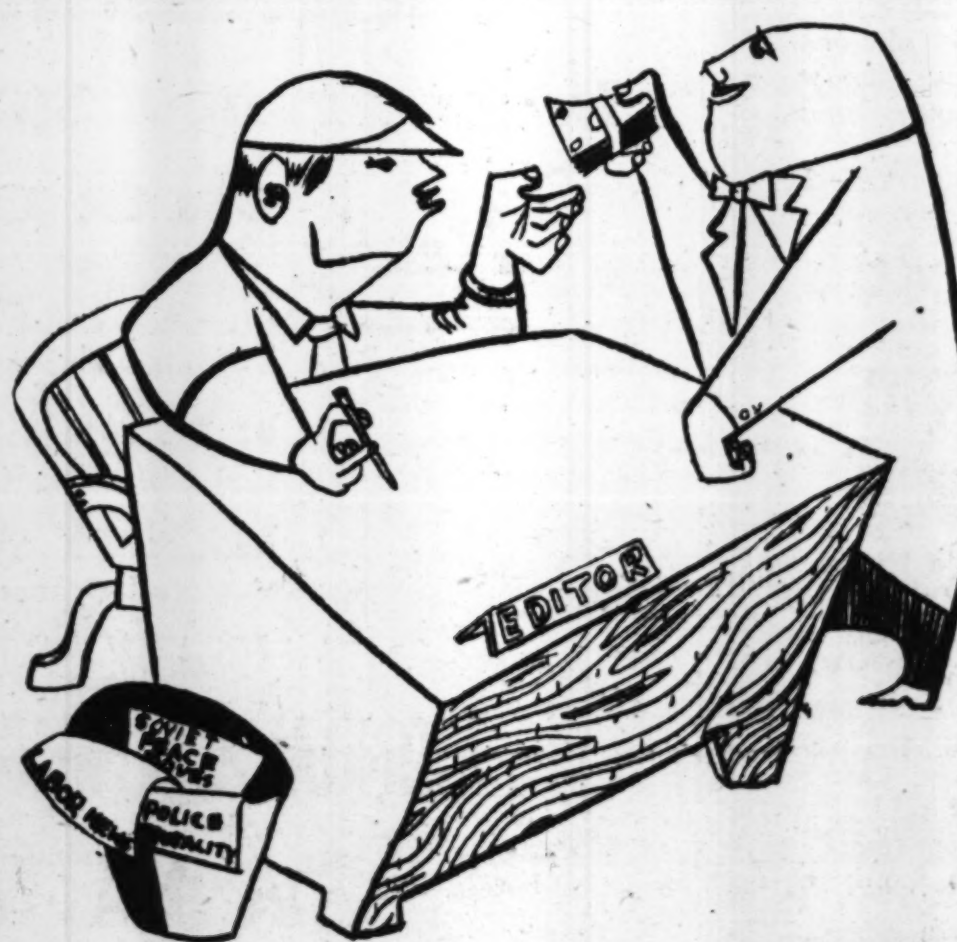
Editor, Daily Worker:

It was with deep sorrow that I read about the untimely death of Morris Gold. As one of the leaders of the Workers Alliance of Bathbeach, Bensonhurst and Coney Island, Gold saved thousands of lives. He took part in the first hunger march to Washington during the Hoover hunger regime.

Gold was a pioneer builder of the powerful unemployed movements of the depression years in the '30's. Although left with a series of illnesses as a result of being a soldier in the first world war, Gold worked constantly for the Communist Party and for the Workers Alliance. Not a demonstration for human rights did he miss. There was not a Negro victim of discrimination whom he did not defend. There was not an aged or sick person for whom he did not fight.

At the relief bureau, Gold was respected by all, from the supervisor to the cop. At every sit-in at the relief bureau, he was a wonderful leader. He was also a student of literature, art, music and languages. The Freiheit was his Bible. He inspired us. He encouraged us to live, to struggle.

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## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Why Eugene Grace Likes the 'Cold War'

IF YOU'RE WONDERING where our economy is heading and what's in store for your economic future, then look at Bethlehem Steel's story which its president, Eugene Grace, sent to each employee in a beautifully-bound volume. Last year, as the title says, was indeed "A Year of Many Records." Mr. Grace apparently thought the workers would share in his pride and happiness. But here is what steel workers find in the report:

In the three war years, 1943-44-45, 49 percent of the total revenue of the company went for wages. In 1948, it dropped to 38 percent.

During each of the three wartime years, it took an average of 250,000 workers to produce 12.7 million tons of steel a year. In 1948, it took less than 145,000 workers to produce 13.4 million tons of steel.

During the wartime years, the annual payroll average was \$792.5 million. In 1948, \$489.8 million was paid for wages for the output of the greater tonnage although the cost of living was about 50 percent higher.

In wartime years the company paid an average of \$63 in wages to produce and process a ton of steel. In 1948, the wage cost was down to \$36.

This is why 1948 profits were \$90.3 million compared to the wartime annual average of \$34.4 million or 12.1 percent of the company's investment compared to 6 percent in wartime.

MR. GRACE has good reason to be satisfied. But Bethlehem's workers, whose purchasing power fell since wartime days, know well how Grace made the record. The above figures represent the results of a speedup drive that has been steadily mounting since V-E Day; cutting the size of gangs in departments and shifting the task on those left; chiseling on wage scales by falsely classifying the men and waving the layoff club over the workers.

Other corporations may not do quite as well, or they may do better. But the trend is well indicated in Mr. Grace's book. It means more production with fewer workers, for less wages resulting in higher profits and faster scrapping of human beings.

That's why some 5,000,000 workers are already unemployed, largely in industries that supply things people could use. But much of Mr. Grace's operation is on armament orders for the much talked about coming war. Even in his field there are signs of decline (in the civilian sector) and Grace took sad notice of it recently.

GRACE, like most other corporation heads, needs the cold war hysteria very much. He needs it from two standpoints. First, to maintain the profitable armament market and even to jack it up with new billions for so-called defense budgets and Atlantic Pact appropriations. Secondly, he needs the cold war to keep the steel towns in a state of totalitarian terror and spying upon workers under the guise that it is "security" against Communists.

It is the cold war atmosphere that enables him to have a united front with officials of the United Steelworkers on a policy of victimizing every worker who shows union spunk, or wants a grievance settled. The cold war is just as welcome to the steel union's staff men. They welcome it as an opportunity to get rid of, or terrorize, militant progressives within the union. The union is held to a graveyard level of "activity."

Things are beginning to stir, nevertheless, as Communists and other progressives, defying the cold war against the membership, speak and pass out leaflets calling for a wage raise. The million-strong dues-paying membership of the union, like a sleeping giant, is beginning to move a muscle or limb here and there. The tiny Lilliputians making up the union's staff are studying those movements carefully. Secretary-treasurer Dave MacDonald, speaking before the generally militant Lorain, O., local, acknowledged that a raise is needed. Hitherto, Murray and his people have talked only of a pension.

It seems inconceivable that one like Grace could seriously argue against a raise, or that the union's leaders could hold the men back, in face of facts like those of Bethlehem Steel.

**COMING: Truth About Religion in the Soviet Union . . . by G. Karpov . . . In the weekend Worker**



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By Fred Ellis

## From the Waldorf to Foley Sq.

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL in New York City is a short subway ride from the Federal Court House at Foley Square.

The Waldorf-Astoria was the scene of an amazing outpouring of courageous and patriotic Americans who decided to stand up to challenge the "inevitable war" hysteria.

An astounding thing happened which opened up the eyes of many citizens to what is really going on in our country.

For daring to say that they don't want to die in an atomic war, for daring to say that they want peace, these Americans — of all creeds — became the target of a newspaper barrage of panic proportions. They were slandered, threatened, bullied. Hearst photographers sought to provoke violence. The World-Telegram demanded that the FBI take the names of all such criminals who dare to meet for peace.

In short, thousands of citizens discovered what the witchhunt hysteria in our country really is like.

These non-Communist citizens got a taste of the malicious, brutal treatment which has become standard in the press when it affects Communists.

The peace conference at the Waldorf-Astoria got a taste of the frameup technique which is being used in the Foley Square heresy trial to outlaw the Communist Party and railroad its 12 leaders to jail for 10-20 years. To their honor, they defied the hysteria and stood up for their right to fight for peace.

FROM THE BEGINNING of the so-called trial at Foley Square, Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the Communist Party, noted that the Truman Administration was out to gag the Communist leaders because the Communist Party was in the front ranks of opposition to the "cold war" and the hot war which it is breeding.

Once they could gag the Communists on a frameup charge of "force and violence," they would be able to gag every other citizen who dared to oppose the "inevitable war" policies pursued in Washington.

Once they could jail the Communists for opposing the "cold war" they could describe all other peace efforts and sentiments as "Communist." That is why the peace movement, for its own interest, should join the fight against the heresy trial of the 12 Communist leaders.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT and the bi-partisan GOP-Democratic coalition in Congress fear this peace movement. They are rushing the notorious Atlantic War Pact to passage before the nation can get a chance to debate it.

It pledges to rush the U.S.A. into war whenever the "cold war" mob pushes a button overseas, whenever any of the signatory nations starts yelling, "We have been attacked."

What will such an "attack" consist of? The Pact includes anything and everything. A plane shot down over Soviet territory (deliberately sent there for that purpose); an election in which the Communists win the people's support; a coalition which includes the Communists; a revolt by oppressed colonial peoples anywhere in the world against any of the signatory nations (that includes the empires of Britain, France, Italy, Holland in Asia, Africa and the Middle East).

This Pact is aimed directly at the borders of the Soviet Union. The Soviet writer, Fadayev, pointedly asked at the Madison Square Garden Rally: If this is a peace pact, why don't you invite the Soviet Union to join it?

The American people want peace no less than the Soviet Union does.

Why can't there be a getting together to work out a long peace? We urge all citizens to act to stop the war hysteria, to halt the Atlantic War Pact. Wire or write your Congressman and Senators. Urge long public hearings to prevent a blitz passage. Send delegations to Washington to oppose this war deal. Urge American-Soviet peace talks.



## As We See It

### Landlords' Greed Accelerates Crisis

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



THOSE LIBERALS who hold out the hope that capitalism can "plan" to detour around a depression should study carefully what has happened with rent control legislation in Congress. They would find there an object lesson demonstrating how the short-

sighted greed of property owners as a class has blinded them to the more ultimate needs of their so-called free enterprise system. In brief, the action of Congress in providing rent increases and removal of ceilings state by state and city by city has enormously speeded up the coming of a slump.

Sen. Flanders of Vermont stood on the Senate floor hour after hour and monotonously put the question: When is the time to remove rent controls? Neither majority leader Lucas nor majority whip Myers could answer him. But almost any one of our millions of workingclass tenants could have told him.

You lift rent controls when rents start falling.

Certainly you do not lift them when government figures show that 2,500,000 married couples are living doubled up, and that in 91 cities surveyed, there is an immediate unfilled need for 1,000,000 dwellings. And that construction of new non-farm dwelling units dropped from 93,000 last July to a mere 50,000 in January.

IT SHOULD BE obvious to anyone, with the possible exception of an old tory like Sen. Flanders, that you do not remove controls when you have facts before you showing that for the 62,000 houses and apartments decontrolled last year, rent increased 60 percent! Nor do you lift them when the average rent on all new units constructed in 700 cities was \$109.38 a month.

Defenders of rent controls have predicted their removal would be followed by rent increases from 50 to 500 percent. We could take the lower figure as the basis for our calculations

and the results would still be disastrous.

Private wages and salaries declined \$1.7 billion at an annual rate in January as compared with December. This was due partly to growing unemployment which the census bureau estimated at 3,221,000 in February, but which Russ Nixon of CIO-UE has shown to be closer to 5,000,000. It was also due to the larger number of workers on part time, with this figure topping 10 million. Even full-time workers were working shorter weeks, with the average weekly hours falling to less than 40.

FINANCIAL and trade journals have been talking a great deal lately about "consumer resistance" to high prices, and there have been some mark-downs. But department store sales for February were 4 percent below February, 1948. In retail stores there was "slackened" demand for durable goods, like electric appliances, and for non-durable goods like shoes and clothing.

What will happen then, if there occurs a general increase in the level of rents?

We know from experience that if our income falls we economize in the first place on the non-essentials, the books, magazines, movies. Then we proceed to cut down on durable goods. Then we make last year's clothes do and get our old shoes repaired. We cannot cut down on the rent because there will be no cheaper apartments to move into. The only way by which the average tenant can meet the problem of mounting rents is to reduce his expenditures for other items, including food.

A general rent increase, therefore, means further sharp declines in consumer purchasing power, a further decline in retail sales, and a further slackening in manufacturing output.

IGNORING these considerations, Congress has made it possible for landlords to raise rents by at least 15 percent. But even

more serious, it has placed the power to decontrol in the hands of municipal, county and state governments, which have neither the experience nor the funds to operate an effective rent control system, even if they wished.

But will they wish? A Congressman commented the other day that with the adoption of the local option rent control bill, the powerful real estate lobby will now turn its barrage of pressure against local governments. Will the city councilmen and the state legislators be prepared to withstand it?

This is doubtful unless labor mobilizes an equal amount of pressure. One member of Congress, Rep. Frank Buchanan (D-Pa) reported receiving 10,000 letters and telegrams denouncing rent control. Another, Rep. Walter Huber (D-O) told of a letter cussing out rent control from a woman who signed herself a property owner. When he investigated, he said, he found that she owned no property and was a domestic employed by the president of the Akron Apartments Owners Association.

The prospects are that in many cities, rent control will be lifted long before March or June, 1950, when the new law expires.

Under these circumstances, rent boosts will not stop at 15 or 25 percent, but will soar to the skies, and for reasons pointed out above, accelerate the chain reaction which leads to economic crash.



### Correction

Author of the article on Marx's Capital in yesterday's issue is Myer Weiss, Political Economy instructor at the Jefferson School, and not M. Weiss, as incorrectly stated.



By Elizabeth Curley Flynn  
Member National Committee,  
Communist Party

**TWO MAJOR** attacks are now being made on the Communist Party, one at Foley Square, the other in the legislative halls of the country.

Prosecutor McGohey's opening speech was accompanied by a flock of bills, from Texas to Illinois, from coast to coast, proposing to outlaw the Communist Party, which is also the clear objective of this trial.

These two parallel attacks cannot be separated. Such is their unseemly haste to rush our country into fascism that they cannot wait for the end of the trial. In fact, they undoubtedly plan to influence the outcome of the trial by simultaneously speeding the passage of exactly such laws, so that the 11 leaders of the Communist Party will be declared outlaws by legislation while the judge piously assures them they are "presumed to be innocent, and the Communist Party is not on trial here."



Such legal fictions are snares and delusions. If the defendants are convicted of advocating Marxism-Leninism as "force and violence," the Party is also convicted of such advocacy.

Is Judge Medina telling us in all seriousness and expecting us to believe that such a conviction where not only federal but state

legislation in some 4 states is now proposed, requires a complete mobilization to combat it, spurred by a realization that this must be the major campaign of our Party, and of the Civil Rights Congress, and such committees, and that all progressive Americans must be reached and quickly. Every member and every leader of the Communist Party, on every level, must speak out now and make his or her voice heard.

In our persons and in our Party, the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States is now on trial in a court of law and up for nullification in more than a dozen states—that is what we must bring home to the trade unions, fraternal, religious, students, and women's organizations.

This strangling of the Bill of Rights is a prelude to war. The Communist Party alone, great as is our will and determination, is not sufficient to stop fascism. But we can help alert and alarm millions of Americans as to the real and imminent danger, and these millions can stop it.

THIS FAR we note this alarming contradiction—that when the rights of the people are directly in danger and they can see it clearly, as when a repressive law would not in any way affect the "business as usual" of the Communist Party?

THIS DOUBLE-BARRELED attack upon the Communist Party,

## Life of the Party

is proposed or when a meeting is broken up or a hall denied broad and militant united action is quickly achieved. These local issues cannot be divorced from the case of the 12, although the parallel is not always drawn clearly nor the connection established.

Such splendid unity of the AFL and CIO; of Negro, religious, professional and other groups against the Ober Bill in Maryland has never been seen there before. In Massachusetts, around the attempt to bar Henry Winston from speaking and in Connecticut, around similar moves against Gus Hall, New Englanders were quickly aroused to act.

In Los Angeles and in Denver, in North Carolina, and in Michigan, state and local unity of a broad character has been achieved.

All such local issues and state fights are a vital part of the struggle. But to divert all energies to these, or not to make the great historical trial now going on in Foley Square the very center and

core of such united front efforts is dangerous.

Does this happen because legislative struggle is clear cut but that, around the trial, some of our comrades still have illusions, which are even more widespread among masses of people? For instance, we made a tremendous struggle on the rigged jury system. We compelled them to put Negroes on the jury, after exposed their discriminatory "C" lists. We compelled them to put women on for the same reason.

But does the mere presence of some women and some Negroes change the system under which these very people were carefully selected to be on the rigged lists? Or when Judge Medina snarls at our lawyers, "You can take exceptions to my rulings. If I'm wrong, a higher body can correct me," should we conclude that no matter how bad he is, a higher body will surely correct him?

NO, THERE ARE plenty of

instances where the most outrageous conduct, prejudicial behavior and crass rulings, were never reviewed by a higher court. It is optional, not obligatory, for a higher court to review. We have seen them refuse in the cases of Mooney, Joe Hill, and more recently of Eisler, Marzani and the Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Sacco and Vanzetti went to their deaths because the Supreme Court refused even to look at their case.

Judge Landis in the IWW case in Chicago behaved like a circus clown, and Judge Thayer behaved like an executioner sharpening a guillotine. Neither was reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Just as arbitrarily as Medina says "Motion denied"—they can say it too. Let's have no illusions about that. To bog down our mass activities with legal illusions is criminal negligence of our own rights.

To tie together the mass fight against outlawing of our Party, to put it in the center of all our activities, is the only way to win this crucial struggle. Take it to the people, over the heads of their leaders, if necessary. We can't stand on ceremony.

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## Press Roundup

**THE TIMES**, infuriated at the successful peace conference and the contributions of the Soviet delegation, shrieks about "Soviet conquests in Europe and Asia. . ."

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** tries to editorialize away the peace conference by saying, "A worse means for promoting either peace, culture or science could scarcely be devised by the wit of man."

**THE NEWS** warns: "Get too contented, too free of worry, and you become like a pig in clover. His ultimate destination is the slaughterhouse."

**THE MIRROR** quotes Shostakovich, who told the peace conference how, in some of his works, "I lost my contact with the people." The Mirror says Shostakovich is "on his knees."

**THE POST** editor T. O. Thackeray has a "simple armaments program calling for the formation of a new military force. . . ." Since the "United Nations is constantly . . . by-passed . . . on the ground

that it had no force . . . let us by all means quit merely deploring its weakness but proceed at once to make it strong.

"Let us provide it without delay with means for developing an independent, international, supranational army, navy and airforce, modest in its initial stages, but entirely freed of subservience to merely national command."

**THE WORLD TELEGRAM'S** twisted angle on the peace conference is that "as Soviet propaganda goes it was a flop. Much of the discussion was neither cultural nor scientific."

**THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN** says, "If President Truman were serving under the parliamentary system, he would resign from public office as a result of a series of 'no confidence' votes by the 81st Congress."

**THE SUN** can only comment: "The 'cultural' conference gave Shostakovich a chance to demonstrate that he can make a loud noise with either his tongue or his fingers."

## Dennis' Speech to Jury Held Inspiration to Better Work

Saul Wellman, labor secretary of the Communist Party of Michigan, in a wire to Eugene Dennis, national secretary of the Communist Party, declared Dennis' opening statement to jury at the Foley Square trial of the Communist leaders was an inspiration to redoubled efforts to bring the truth of the trial to the auto workers of Michigan.

"Your opening statement," Wellman wired Dennis, "was an inspi-

ration and model of Communist foresight and courage in presenting the fighting case of our party and class. We pledge our wholehearted effort to redouble all energies to bring the truth of trial to auto workers of Michigan. We pledge to bring 300 new members into our party and to work towards a circulation of 10,000 readers of the Michigan Worker by end of year."

The state board of the Missouri Communist Party, in a telegram signed by Jim Forest, state chairman, declared it "enthusiastically greeted the statement by Eugene Dennis, secretary, and William Z. Foster, chairman, of the Communist Party against a Wall Street war."

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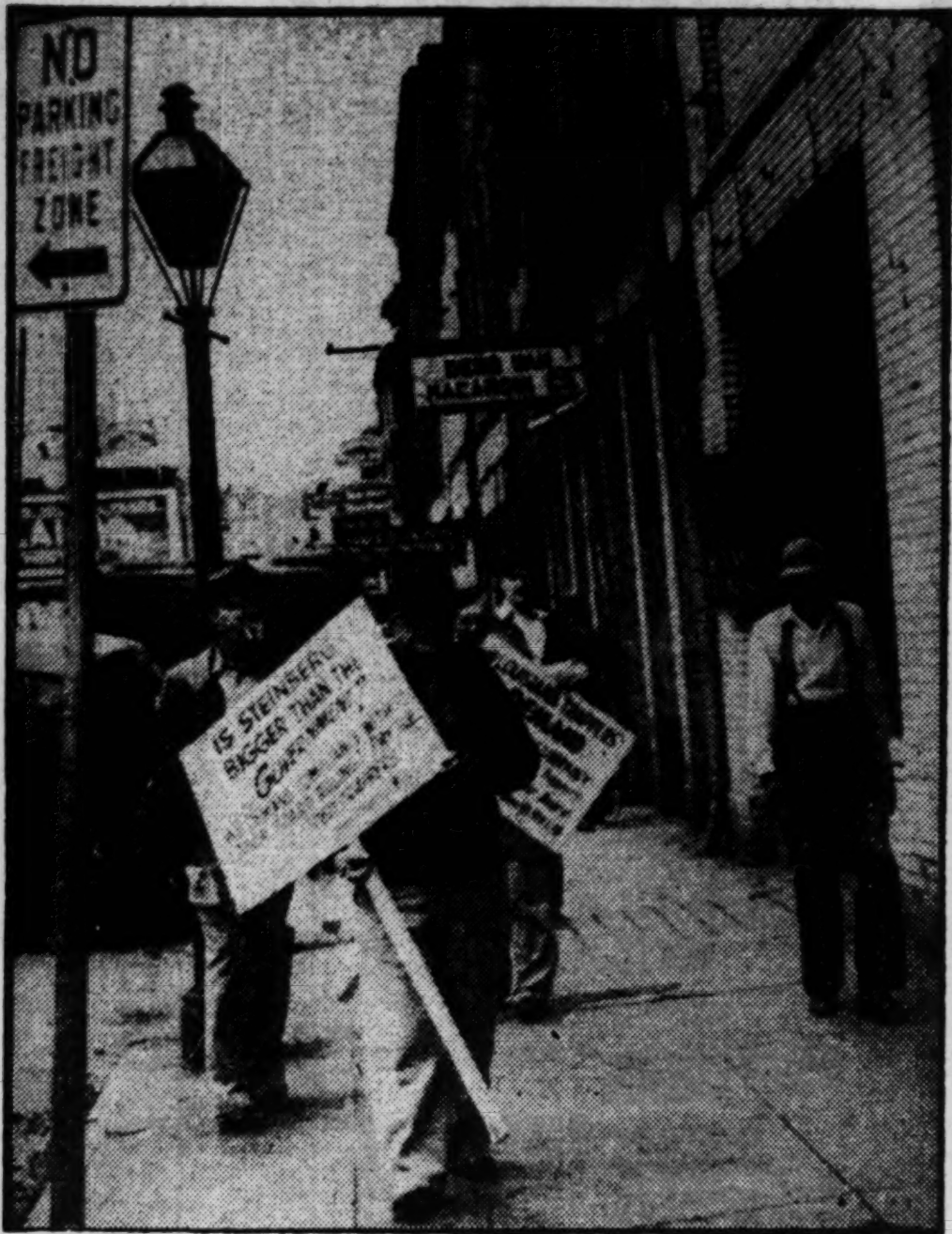
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## FUR TRAPPERS PICKET



FUR TRAPPERS picket the New Orleans offices of Steinberg & Co., wholesale fur dealers. The company fired the trappers in 1946 for belonging to the Southern Fur Trappers Union, which is Local 6 of the CIO International fur union. The NLRB has repeatedly ordered the men rehired, but the company persists in ignoring the order. One sign by a picket reads: "Is Steinberg Bigger Than the Government?"

## 7,000 BEER WORKERS TO VOTE ON STRIKE

Seven thousand CIO brewery workers will vote by secret ballot today on citywide strike action. With the present contract expiring Thursday midnight, the vote will authorize the Joint executive board of the United Brewery Workers to call a strike at any time after Friday.

The strike vote was authorized by the international union and by a mass meeting of 5,000 workers at Ridgewood Grove Arena, Brooklyn, on Sunday. Voting will take place at the offices of the seven

locals here from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Negotiations conferences are still scheduled for today, but union leaders were pessimistic as to the outcome. One session yesterday broke off after a morning session, with a union spokesman announcing "very little progress."

The mass meeting on Sunday booed down the employer offer of a \$2 weekly raise and reiterated the determination of the workers to fight for their demands.

These include, it was learned, an \$8.50 weekly increase, a 35-hour week, seven-hour day, improved vacation benefits, welfare and pension plan. The union is

also demanding enforcement of the guaranteed annual wage, as recommended recently in an arbitration award by Theodore W. Kheel, former director of the city's Division of Labor Relations.

Inside production workers as well as drivers will take the strike vote. In the rank and file strike against speedup five months ago, it was only the drivers who were directly involved, although they were supported by the inside workers.

Following the victory of that strike, the rank and file leaders won leadership of the New York locals.

## Eisler

(Continued from Page 3) verbal pummeling he was receiving.

Rutledge questioned Perlman severely about his statement that Eisler's attorney had "made no effort" to interpose objections to the committee's proceedings at the hearing on Feb. 6, 1947, when Eisler was hauled before the committee by FBI men.

"You mean no witness before a Congressional committee has a right to make objections?" Rutledge asked.

Perlman replied that committees have a right to swear witnesses in first.

"How can a witness make legal objections to being sworn in if he has to be sworn in first?" Rutledge continued. Perlman contended that Eisler wasn't trying to make legal objections, but was starting to read a statement.

"Then the question is, what was he trying to say?" Rutledge demanded.

Vinson interrupted and asked Perlman to discuss another legal point involving Eisler's contention that Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff should have disqualified himself from trying the case because he had close personal ties with FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI.

Perlman said Holtzoff didn't have any bias and prejudice against Communists. "If anything," he argued, "the statements made by Judge (Harold R.) Medina in open court in the trial of the Communists now going on showed more bias and prejudice than anything averred in this case."

He added that the second district court refused to disqualify Medina.

## Coast Unions

(Continued from Page 3) the trial of 11 Communists.

"This illegal system of selecting juries must be stopped in order to guarantee the civil rights of the American people, especially trade unionists."

The locals said that "without taking any position on the merits of the New York case" they nevertheless voiced protest against the jury system to Judge John C. Knox, federal district court, New York, and to Attorney General Tom C. Clark, Washington.

"Steps to secure proper representation in all Federal Jury panels throughout the country" were demanded.

Other locals which have taken similar action include CIO Longshore Local 13 and AFL Painters Local 1348.

## STEAMROLLER AT SHIPYARD UNION PARLEY

(Continued from Page 3) left unions of the CIO, have brought neither a real increase in members nor funds to the union, according to the report of officers.

Answer to Friday's puzzle

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Green's plea indicated desperation for finances.

IUMSWA's claim of a membership of 86,000, based on an average over the year, is considerably deflated by the more recent departure of its largest affiliate, Local 1, Camden, and the heavy drop in dues generally in the more recent months. On top of that is the threat from Local 1 to begin an organizing drive in other ports in rivalry with IUMSWA.

"Since the beginning of 1948 the union has experienced a consistent drop in membership, resulting in a similar drop in income," says the union's report. "This was not confined solely to the ship division of the union. There was a general

falling off of membership in all three divisions."

While in his keynote Green repeatedly attacked Communists and the "totalitarians," he reserved some of his choice language for the "power seekers" in the right-wing dominated Local 1.

Green had been personally read out of the local which was long the home base of the union. IUMSWA's president appealed to the Camden members to "come home," but vowed that there would be no "forgiveness" to Local 1's leaders.

The convention was welcomed by State CIO president Louis Hollander. Sessions will continue through Friday.

## PICKETS TEAR-GASSED AT CLEVELAND PLANT

CLEVELAND, March 28. — Strikers of the Fawick Airflex Corp. were today sprayed with tear gas and charged by mounted cops who have been herding strikebreakers through the picket line. The strikers, members of the CIO United Electrical Workers, have been out since March 17 after the company broke off bargaining relations.

As usual, none of the scabs was arrested while police hauled in Joseph Gurnlinger, 36, a UE member. A score of UE members already face charges from previous arrests by union-busting Cleveland police and sheriff's deputies.

These unionists are charged with violating an injunction limiting pickets to three at each of the plant's three gates.

## AJC Files Brief In Lapidus Appeal

Constitutionality of a section of the Nationality Act of 1940 which provides for the automatic loss of citizenship by naturalized Americans residing abroad for more than five years has been challenged in an amicus curiae brief filed by the American Jewish Congress in a case now pending before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

## Warehousemen

(Continued from Page 2)

Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. This is the same big war bird firm with which Louis A. Johnson, the in-coming Defense Secretary in President Truman's cabinet was long connected.

Macy's department store is represented on New York Dock through Robert W. Dowling, who is a director with both firms. President David L. Tully of New York Dock is also a director of Abraham and Straus.

Other dock companies, whose warehouses are shut down, are Bush Terminal Co., Erie Basin Terminal Co., Green Point Terminal Co. and Brooklyn Terminal—all in Brooklyn.

Staten Island warehouses, shut by the strike, are owned by the American Dock Co. and the Pouch Terminal Co.

The Hoboken Dock Co. and the Tidewater Terminal Co. own the New Jersey warehouse on strike.

## PHILADELPHIA HOTEL SEEKS TO BAR PEACE MEETING

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—The Eastern Pennsylvania Communist Party announced yesterday that it is fighting the attempt by the Broadwood Hotel to void a contract for hall where a peace rally is scheduled.

Plans for the meeting are being pushed nevertheless, Phil Bart,

## Cab Drivers

(Continued from Page 2)

the union is making of the city's 438 fleet operators include a guaranteed base pay of \$9 for a nine-hour day on the day shift, \$11 on the night shift or 50 percent of the meter reading, whichever is higher. The men now receive 42½ percent of the clock, with no minimum guarantee.

They also call for an employer-financed health, welfare and accident plan; seniority rules; paid time while waiting at the shapeup; pay for lost time, as during breakdowns; pay classifications for inside workers; grievance machinery; closed shop and checkoff.

The union recently opposed a City Council measure, sponsored by fleet owners, which would raise fares by 27 percent. It declared the increase would result in fewer riders and less tips.

The dodge used by the employers for refusing to meet with the union is that they first want a Labor Relations Board election. The union has declared it can prove that it now represents a majority of workers without the red tape and splitting delay of Labor Board procedure.

Eastern Pennsylvania Communist chairman declared. Legal action is being considered against the Broadwood Hotel. Attorneys Saul Waldman and Harry Levitan have been retained to represent the party.

Willard Richman, president of the Broadwood Hotel, stated that his only reason for breaking the contract is that organizations such as the Catholic War Veterans, and Ukrainian American Veterans threatened his hotel with picket lines, boycotts, and violence.

The party called on all peace-loving Philadelphians of all political persuasion to join the group who are already protesting to the Broadwood Hotel against its attempt to violate the right of free speech and free assembly.



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## Births

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—Dressmakers Club 4, CP

## Condolences

Our deepfelt condolences to Issiah, Helen and family upon the loss of their beloved mother, wife and grandmother.

—Ida Taub and Family

## In Memoriam

In everloving and sorrowful memory of my dear son, FRED FLYNN, died March 29, 1940, who lives in my memory and work now and always.

—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn



# Clifford Odets Speaks For Peace

(Text of speech delivered by Clifford Odets, playwright, at the Fine Arts Panel, Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace, Sunday morning, March 27, Starlight Roof, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.)

By Clifford Odets

I DO NOT KNOW who here is a Communist and who is not. But I am proud to reach out and shake the hand of any man or woman who has the courage to appear here—in this country of free speech—under the cloud of one of the greatest frauds ever perpetrated against the American people: the fraud that the Soviet Union is making a war against the United States. So cunningly conceived is this fraud, so intense the censorship in its behalf, that were you a Jesus, a Buddha and a Plato returned and combined in one monumental opposition to that fraud, not one word of what you had to say would reach the ears of the great American people today!

Earlier this month 400 delegates to the Federal Council of Churches, representing almost 40,000,000 American citizens, met and adopted a peace resolution saying in part: "We reaffirm our strong conviction that war is not inevitable and is improbable . . . contradictory ideologies can co-exist without armed conflict if propagated by methods of tolerance."

THIS STATEMENT by the moral leaders of two score millions of Americans went through our daily newspapers like the chicken in a pot of restaurant soup—which is to say not at all!

We have learned to know that free speech is one of the highest priced luxuries in this country today. If I speak here Sunday I may be without a job on Monday. The country is a little in the state of unholy terror from coast to coast today.

Imagine! We, who are here today in the name of peace—we, who are here to talk of the happy future of the peoples of the world—we are forced to meet here in an air of conspiracy and crime! Already the press and some high government officials have pre-judged us; already they have marked us down, each of us, as inconvenient, dangerous and subversive!

Personally, I am here today because I believe in human sympathy and cooperation, within a context of personal integrity. That is my slogan for my private life and for my work as a practicing dramatist in the American theatre. If this makes me part of an inconvenient but annunciatory minority—if to believe in human sympathy and cooperation is to be contrary and subversive—mark me down well on your lists. There I stay!

MY SMALL PART in this great Congress is to speak to you with my best knowledge of the challenge to the artist by the great events of our time and day. Only two responses to that challenge are possible from the artist. He goes where the people go . . . or he stays at home preening his own sensibilities: he remains painfully alive or painlessly dead!

This leaves unmentioned those writers, not artists, who openly and deliberately become the promoters of enthusiasm for big business. I speak of that myriad of cat-footed professors of reverse English, of those pustulant persons who now merchandise death in the very names of moral idealism and democracy! They work everywhere, silent, unblinking and intent, by press and radio, by land and sea, filling the good clean air with a big business propaganda so pervasive that, like germs, our very mouths are full of it!

THE FIRST TYPE of artist I mentioned has found his career today in personal doubts and agonies. He is the artist of his own creative invalidism. Frequently his impulses for life are

borrowed from past centuries. Frequently he eschews content by telling you that form itself is sufficient content! His sensitive uncertainties, he has found, can constitute a big career in the decadence of the modern world.

Fearing the trembling of a leaf, they, the Eliots, Pounds and Cides, have dared to walk through the woods! To be an artist today, according to them, is to be a withdrawn wounded bird, recording with nervous hands and monk's sobriety, the tremor of each little feather. This artist explores himself as if the map of Europe and Asia were in his heart. So personal are these men that to read their page is almost to surprise them undressed with their skins peeled off. They would have it that the virtue of their daily journal is that you can always read back to a time when you were more miserable! They ask if life is worth the living. But that, as Samuel Butler put it, "is a question for an embryo, not a man!"

MEANWHILE there is a whole world to be won and made. For I believe that even here, in this great country of industrial might, we are more children of anticipation than of accomplishment. The world, I say, must be made for its people. And this is where the second kind of artist moves and lives. The proud name of Walt Whitman stands right here—Walt, yesterday dead 57 years, Saturday, March 28, the first working day of this Conference. Walt would not be home in Camden today!

The world that pushes the artist to a solitary view is a sick inhuman world. Then it is the first task of the artist—he be poet, painter, actor or musician—to reach out to the healthy world of the people and there find his problems mirrored. Only there in that union will an artist find unity, joyfulness and strength.

HOW DOES the artist make this unity with his people? By searching out and finding in himself not his differences from his fellow man, but his likenesses; he eschews the unique and special for the general and the deep. He finds his yes, not his no. He brings to the people his somewhat more sensitive equipment of inner and outer eyes and ears. And from the people he takes their enormous body, their power and collective myth and the deep emotions and strength of their hopes and aspirations.

As an artist he performs for them the grandest functions of art: he celebrates the people's needs and accomplishments—he sings their heroes. He unites the peoples of far countries by showing them as related cousins in a common task. He unifies the world, the artist does not tear it apart and set fraction against fraction! The artist takes the man and woman out of themselves for a refreshing hour and relates them to something deeper than mere self. He interprets for his audience their history and problems, past, present and future. He clarifies and explains experiences so personal as love of one's wife and so impersonal as the method of growing the best winter wheat! He gives man everywhere the keys and symbols to the conquest of nature. He brings awakening, comprehension and awareness where before there were only sleep, ignorance and dark. He brings holiday, glamour and entertainment, too, to rest the tired soul and body. He serves, the artist, by ameliorating and comforting, by soothing the weary, the grieving and crippled. And, reaching far outside of self, inspired by the needs of all, the artist points the way to the grand goal of all human life: the goal of human cooperation in which not another man but only the disasters and ancient stubbornness of nature is the enemy to defeat!

SO DOES THE artist help secure the world for mankind! But the first premise of this work of securing the world for man is



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peace! Not only peace, but peace and the grace to use it! Today there are grim and potent forces in the world who do not want that peace for the people's use. There still exist those who deliberately arranged and engineered the events which led up to the past war. Objective history shows that those evil men arranged the last war rather than face at home the justifiable wrath of their own oppressed people. Now the people pressing and relentless everywhere, they mean to make another war!

Objective facts speak for themselves. My country is buying these catspaws and spectrum-shirted lick-spittles. For we are committing ourselves in terms of billions of dollars to reaction and fascism everywhere in the world! The United States trusts or wants no socialistic movements anywhere; we abhor people's democratic movements everywhere. America, says Virgil Jordan, the gentleman president of the national Industrial Conference Board, "America has embarked upon a career of imperialism both in world affairs and in every other aspect of her life, with all the opportunities, respon-

sibilities and perils which that career implies."

CLOSE QUOTES and close the doors! Dangerous, furtive plans are in the air. Idiots are again prowling the dynamite dumps of the world with lighted matches in their grasping hands. Without yielding my Americanism one jot, I think that Russia (no matter what the debatable aspects of her policies) has little to do with this. Life may or may not be more rigorous there than here—we should be surprised if it were not so in a pioneer country—but I cannot blame the Soviet Union because an apocalyptic beast is running loose in our world today and its name is MONEY, MONEY, MONEY!!! As an American, in the tradition of all American artists of the past, the moral values of my world are in question, not Russia's. By which I mean that the gifted Russians, the present heirs of their great artists, will memorialize for themselves, live and develop in their own ways and means, no matter how singular these ways and means may seem to us here, little touched by the last war, 6,000 miles away from the very belly of death and destruction!!!

You must forgive me, friends, but I do not believe that a Russian, or a Frenchman, a Briton, an Italian or a Czech, is the only one entitled to ask today: "Do economics make the human values? Or do human values make the economist?" For that, my friends, is the fiery moral question of the day all over the civilized world! Men and women in shops and in fields, on streets and in homes, in fated splendour and in ruins and rubble—man is pressing for the answer!!

Russia did not put this question to the world! Capitalism by its excesses and horrors brought the question to its bloody birth! It hovers, this question, like a spectre over ruined and gutted Europe. The Christian world in my young lifetime has twice answered the question, "Do Economics make the human values or do human values make the economics?" By destroying in two wars over 70,000,000 human tortured souls!

AND NOW TODAY—we call it civilization—they say today that

millions more now living must break, burn and bleed before the question of the day is answered!!! Do you hear that? Can you believe your paper-reading eyes? Can you trust your ears to hear? Listen, friends, what is the fight about? It is merely a question of bringing together as synonyms two little words. One is peace and one is plenty! Are these two words antagonistic? Do they cancel each other out? Because that is what men want today. They want peace with plenty, not merely peace. And they want it the wide world over without the brash beguilements of advertising agency slogans about liberty and democracy and free speech. The only free speech or articulation worth talking about is the articulation of the total human personality in all of its possibilities and talents. That is what men want today. They want steady jobs without depression breakdowns! They want a clear and proud old age after well-spent lives! They do not ask for charities and doles. They do not want your handful of Christmas candy flung at their feet after wasted abused lives!

ALL OVER the world today man is ready to spew out the moral imbecile who talks guns and ethics when he asks for bread and secure, noble life! Artists must help man in these large first tasks. Beginning with peace, we must fight for the future and be honored by that fight. We fight. We must mark off, one by one, the enemies of man in any manifestation, social, political or economic. For the old dreams are mangled and dead and with the people we are marching towards a new dream. "The dog barks . . . but the caravan will pass" . . . and the artist must help its passage into the light of the new coming day.

What is this ancient talk of nations, failures, hatreds? The whole world is for man to possess. Heartbreak and terror are not the heritage of man. No fruit tree wears a lock and key! Starting with peace, we artists and writers, we scientists, doctors and other professionals, we must denounce, entreat, plead, point, lead, celebrate and love the human possibilities. We know it: the world is in its morning: the caravan will pass!

## Around the Dial:

### Knickerbocker's Free Man

By Bob Lauter

I HAVE WRITTEN more than once concerning H. R. Knickerbocker and his reports on the trial of the Twelve, nightly over WOR (7:30 p.m.)

Last week I followed him for three nights—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. I will try to give you a more specific idea of what his broadcasts are like.

TUESDAY. This was probably the best and fairest of all his reports to date. At his best, Knickerbocker is intolerable. He began by speaking of Harry Sacher's speech in behalf of Councilman Davis. He conceded that Sacher had made an effective and moving presentation—which inspired Knickerbocker to refer to Sacher as the "Communist calliope."

Then he went on to criticize Richard Cladstein and Abraham Isserman as though they were nightclub entertainers whose performance did not amuse him.

His program ended as he speculated on the identity of the first government witness, the big surprise. "Who will be the first witness?" asked Knickerbocker, dramatically. Then he added, "What Communist will choose freedom?" implying that McGohey would serve up a renegade.

WEDNESDAY. Knickerbocker's surprise witness, the "Communist" who chose freedom, turned out to

be that professional testifier and fingerman, Louis Budenz. Knickerbocker simply ignored the dramatic ending of his previous broadcast and launched into a description of Budenz's qualities. I think the American public will gag on Knickerbocker's description of Budenz as "a man of principle and courage."

Then Knickerbocker, who pretends to be reporting the trial rather than trying the defendants, spoke of the "dark abyss of hatred that Communism imposes."

In a moment of rare but unconscious humor, he defended the poor sales record of Budenz's book, *This Is My Story*, by saying that "the fervor of his faith obscured his literary style."

It would be hard, insisted Knickerbocker, to convince a jury that such a sterling character as Budenz would lie!

Incidentally, Knickerbocker, like most anti-Communist reports, makes it a point of honor to mispronounce words to give them a foreign tang. He accents the word: Politburo on the second and last syllable. Taint easy.

THURSDAY: The objective Mr. Knickerbocker opened his program by informing the audience that Stalin is responsible for high taxes in the United States!

Need I go on? I am writing of Knickerbocker's miserable nightly performances to urge you again to let the station

hear from you. I know that thousands are outraged by Knickerbocker's attempts to convict the defendants out of court, but I also know that these thousands are keeping their anger to themselves. Listen tonight. Then pick up the phone and call the program department, WOR, Longacre 4-8000. Don't take a short answer. Insist on a discussion of Knickerbocker's right to use a network to convict twelve men out of court.

## Theatre

Elizabeth Bergner will star in the German-language production of Goethe's *Iphigenie* which the Players from Abroad will present at the Barbizon-Plaza Theatre for one week, beginning Friday evening, April 8, to mark the Goethe Bicentennial Festival.

Appearing with Miss Bergner in *Iphigenie* will be Herbert Berghom, Lothar Rewalt, Ulrich Haupt, Victor Barnowski, who discovered Elizabeth Bergner when he was the director of the famous Lessing Theatre in Berlin, will direct Miss Bergner in *Iphigenie*.

The Players from Abroad, whose Board of Artists includes such stars as Albert Basserman, Oscar Karlweis, Lili Darvas, Reinhold Schunzel, Greta Mosheim and Paul Henreid, under the supervision of Felix G. GGerstman and G. V. Contard.





By BARNARD RUBIN

## MR. KINGSLEY WRITES ABOUT THE POLICE

BEFORE SIDNEY KINGSLEY finished his current play *Detective Story*, now seemingly a success at the Hudson Theatre, word was permitted to get around that this prominent playwright, the author of *Men in White* and *Dead End*, was hanging around the police force and studying it first hand in order to present its workings realistically. Now, aided by Boris Aronson's acutely perceptive set of a detective squad room of a New York precinct police station and his own notes, Kingsley has given us a sort of Grand Hotel-ish melodrama directed by himself with the same type of Hollywoodish tautness and action found in a typical Humphrey Bogart movie—and just as superficial.

But *Detective Story's* superficiality is not its main characteristic. It presents a dangerously false presentation of a very important weapon of the forces of wealth and oppression. That is its main characteristic.

MR. KINGSLEY HAS CHOSEN as his chief character a detective obsessed with a hatred for lawbreakers, honest, grim and fanatical about his obsession, to the point where he refuses to give a veteran hero a break when the latter comes up against the law for the first time. Mr. Kingsley explains later, through the detective's wife, that the detective hates criminals because he hated his father, and he sees his father in every lawbreaker who comes up against him. (That again!)

Impatient with the slow processes of the law, he takes things into his own hands: he beats up an arrested abortionist. The latter's lawyer tells him that he wants to be a one-man judge and jury in addition to being a detective, and that that's against American principles of democracy and that kind of stuff is the trouble with the world today. Having said this, the lawyer slaps a newspaper down on the desk, admonishing the detective to "just read the headlines."

As the headlines of the commercial press are usually anti-Soviet, we are to gather, I presume, that in Mr. Kingsley's opinion the socialist democracy is a one-man government and is the cause of the world's troubles today. An opinion which is just as false as Mr. Kingsley's picture of the police which includes, in addition to the fanatical crime fighter, only one other type of police—honest, kind-hearted officials of the law, who like to give a guy a break.

NOW THERE ARE TRUTHS—realities—about the police which Mr. Kingsley could have discovered in his researches—truths which everyone interested in the subject has known since the days of the Lincoln Steffens' exposures, and which the playwright evidently deliberately ignored.

## Examples:

Every realistic student of U. S. municipal politics knows that in any municipality here, prostitution and pimping exist; and they only exist in cooperation with the local police. Occasional arrests and "clean-ups" occur only when local political expediency calls for them. But, in general, the police apparatus always profits from prostitution and pimping, in addition to all other kinds of organized vice. No one of intelligence believes for a moment that the New York police became angels after their sewer-morals were exposed for a brief moment during the Seabury investigation. But this morality evidently didn't come within the scope of Mr. Kingsley's studies.

A LARGE SECTION of New York City's police force, it was revealed during the recent LaGuardia administration, were members of the Christian Front. These police force members were never fired. No one wanted to buck that hard, the Cardinal Spellman hierarchy, which to a large extent controls the police force here. So a large section of Kingsley's idealized police force are, on the record, fanatical anti-Semites and followers of Father Coughlin, the Nazi-loving priest.

NEGRO CITIZENS of New York City could have told Mr. Kingsley a thing or two, if he was interested, about the police force. They have been fighting a veritable reign of terror against them by the police. Members of the police force here—in good standing—have murdered Negroes in cold blood; have shot them in the back; have beaten and crippled them mercilessly. Mr. Kingsley seems to have missed this in his studies.

THEN, OF COURSE, there's the role of the police here as an agent of the property class against workers when the latter are forced to strike against miserably low wages. The record of the police, in this case—brutality against unarmed strikers—is long and dishonorable. I can't recall, at the moment, any case of police beating up a boss for having paid wages low enough to cause a strike in the first place. This also never enters into Mr. Kingsley's honest, tough-but-charming police world.

AS I'VE ALREADY REMARKED, almost every intelligent observer of the police is aware of the points made above—and many more which space limitations prevent mentioning. But Mr. Kingsley adds insult to injury by including a character in his play to whom he obviously attributes not only intelligence, but a sense of beauty as well. This character, a newspaperman (the police reporter), is head-over-heels in love with the police. It's really a puppy-like devotion. He says, in all sincerity, that even if he lost his job he would still willingly hang around the police station and run errands for his beloved boys. By the way, this character is referred to more than once as a City College graduate and, although his name is Joe Feinsom, he is patronizingly called "Yussel" by the on-stage cops.

A VERY COMPETENT cast is headed by Ralph Bellamy as the detective, Meg Mundy as his wife, Louis Gilbert as the reporter, and Warren Stevens as the vet. The commercial press critics have almost all praised the play and everything points to its being on its way to a long run.

Another indication of the low state of the theater today.



## Today's Films:

## Four Maugham Stories in One Movie Program

By Jose Yglesias

QUARTET, the bundle of four Somerset Maugham short stories tied into one movie program which was premiered last night, must be making the Sutton Theater's owners very happy. It is

Quartet. Eagle-Lion Release. A J. Arthur Rank. Produced by Anthony Damborough. Screen play by R. C. Sheriff. From the stories by Somerset Maugham. With Hermione Bradley, Dirk Boarde, Francoise Rosay, Mai Zetterling, Mervyn Johns. At the Sutton.

he kind of sophisticated, urbane, polished, witty, and essentially rival fare that will delight its clientele. It's four separate stories make up an attractive tray of canapés which do not, however, constitute a full meal.

A narrator's voice introduces one at the beginning of Somerset Maugham who is picking a book off his library's shelf, and one is informed and Quartet starts, unlike other movies, with a writer. One can't help but agree with him, for the stories of Quartet show easily that they are not screen stories. There's been scarcely any adaptation and they emerge as a literary story, depending for their effect on witty dialogue and interesting situations.

As such they are continuously interesting and entertaining. They range from cynical light comedy (*The Facts of Life*) to tragedy ending in suicide (*The Alien Corn*).

The other two, *The Kite* and *The Colonel's Lady*, are bitter-sweet stories full of light social satire and insights which are never allowed to deepen in criticism of British society. The tart taste is easily washed away by sweetness, the English landed gentry, as our companion at the preview said, is saved from condemnation. And Maugham remains the raconteur of and for the bourgeoisie, mindful of its "foibles" but loving its position and acquisitions.

Quartet is most successful with its opening story. *The Facts of Life*, undoubtedly meant, as in vaudeville, for warming up the audience solely. A cynical treatment of a cynical theme, it's the story of nineteen-year-old boy of the upper class who goes to Monte Carlo to participate in tennis matches. While there he meets none of his bourgeois father's advice—not to gamble, not to lend anyone money, and to have nothing to do with women—and does by bourgeois standards, very well indeed.

THE ALIEN CORN is the most uncompromisingly tragic. It is the story of a son of a wealthy landed English family who wants to become a great musician. His astounded family is at first put out, the father threatening to disinherit him, but they finally agree that after two years of training they will take the word of any competent authority. If the decision goes against him, however, he must agree to take his proper place in society as a working member of the upper classes.

In a brilliant scene, in which Francoise Rosay plays the famous pianist come to hear him play, he is told that he does not have the talent which would make him more than a competent pianist. In a chilling scene one sees him being excluded from art, from life itself, and being condemned to the gentility and sterility of the life of a gentleman of the upper classes. He commits suicide, but his story is given an ironic twist: a workman who is on the inquest jury is shown giving the verdict of the suicide. It was an accident, he says, for "a young gentleman in Master George's position cer-

## Ted Tinsley Says

## POETS AMONG US

ARCH FARCH picked up the February issue of his union magazine, *Railway Post Office*, official organ of the Railway Mail Association, AFL. He thumbed casually through the magazine. On page 38 he came across an advertisement placed by the Chicago Steel Foundry Company, manufacturers of electric furnace steel castings. He thought this was a mighty peculiar ad to find in a union paper. On the same page with the ad he discovered a poem.

"Edna," called Arch to his wife, "somebody wrote a poem in this month's *Railway Post Office*."

"Read it," said Edna, who was a great admirer of Keats.

"Very well," Arch cleared his throat, then declaimed:

## COMMUNISTS AMONG US

By George C. Burke, R.P.C.

Communists we all do abhor,  
Their subversive doctrines will never endure,  
Them we will never tolerate,  
We shall unite and them exterminate. . . .

Edna interrupted. "Can't you skip a little, Arch?"

"Well," said Arch, "it goes on—"

In strength we shall rise against our common foe,  
In our political campaigns we will sling our mud,  
Perhaps calling, one another fud-a-dud.

But to Communists who stoop so low,  
To defame any American citizen, isn't nice."

Edna shouted, "Come to the table and get your porterhouse, Arch."

Arch sat down, looked at his plate. "This isn't porterhouse," he said. "This is hamburger."

"Well," said Edna, "if what you read is poetry, this is porterhouse."

"I can be a poet, too," said Arch.

Edna giggled.

"All right," Arch complained. "You wait and see."

After dinner he withdrew to a corner of the room and worked for three hours with pencil and paper. Then he said, triumphantly, "Here, Edna! Let's send this to the *Railway Post Office*."

Edna read:

## POETS AMONG US

Bad anti-Communist poetry, them I don't like, bud,  
This sort of stuff doesn't go.

Especially in a union that's completely Jimcrow,  
And them's fighting words when you call me "fud-a-dud!"  
If Communists stoop so low

It's in order to get down to the level

Of such poetry which does my brain dishevel.

Get what I mean, schmo?

George C. Burke, by making yourself so vocal,

Into the N.A.M. your pals will sprint

Where the poetry is also bad, but it ain't in print.

What a hell of a thing to do to the local!

Edna wiped a tear from her eye. "That's beautiful, Arch," she whispered. "Really beautiful."

"Do you really think so?" asked Arch.

"I do," said Edna, "if you think you had porterhouse for dinner."

(I'd like to take this opportunity to thank many readers who have sent me material which I have used in this column. I welcome these letters, but I have been unable to answer them personally. Although I have asked the *Daily Worker* management for a private secretary, a television set, and a yacht, all I have received so far is a picture of the yacht.)

## Music Notes

David Hall, director Classical Repertoire for Mercury Records, has announced that the works of Tchaikovsky, Richard Strauss, Khachaturian, Franz Lehar and Johann Strauss are now represented on Mercury's initial 33 1/3 long-playing microgroove records.

The Mercury long-playing disc, playable on all commercially available 33 1/3 record players, will introduce a new develop-

ment in record manufacturing, the Reeves-Fairchild Margin Control Process. This process makes possible the cutting of many more lines to the inch, greater frequency range and better stylus tracking than has heretofore been possible with discs of this type.

Aram Khachaturian's Violin Concerto, featuring the Russian violin virtuoso David Oistrakh, and Viennese operetta and song favorites sung by the famous German coloratura Erna Sack will be on 12-inch discs retailing at \$4.85, tax included. Both Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and Richard Strauss' Don Juan performed by the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra under the baton of Willem Mengelberg, will be on one 10-inch disc selling at \$3.85, tax included.

mainly ain't going to shoot himself just because he can't play the piano good."

All of Quartet is enacted by some of England's most accomplished actors, as well as Francoise Rosay of France and Mai Zetterling seen here in the Swedish Torment. These actors and the direction give the Maugham stories the wealth of detail and life that is not to be found in his slick stories. It is this patina of wit, clever talk, sharply executed characterizations that give Quartet its high shine and entertainment value.

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## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead  
WNYC-I Hear America Singing  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show  
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WJZ-Home with the Kinkwoods  
WOR-Victor H. Lincoln  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WOR-Quiz Club  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Violin Personalities

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC-Our Gai Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Party Time  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Swing Music  
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Parkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WJZ-Guiding Light  
WCBS-Dorothy Dix  
2:00-WNBC-Doubie or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News: Record Review  
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Passing Parade  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WCBS-What Makes You Tick

WQXR-Musical Specialties  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated  
WCBS-David Harum  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WOR-The Ladies' Man  
WCBS-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Fepper Young  
WJZ-House Party  
WOR-Best Girl  
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show  
WQXR-Stringtime  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WCBS-Hint Hunt  
WJZ-Kay Kyser  
WNYC-Disc Date  
WOR-Barbara Wells  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch  
WOR-The Ladies' Man  
WCBS-People-Patt Barnes  
WCBS-Winner Take All  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WOR-Straight Arrow  
WJZ-Green Hornet  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WQXR-Modern Rhythms  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WJZ-Sky King  
WCBS-Hits and Misses  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Bagnhart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hassel  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News: Music to Remember  
WNYC-Music on the Wing  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
WCBS-Talks  
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WCBS-Herb Shriner  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WNYC-Weather: City News  
WCBS-Howell Thomas

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS  
Tuesday, March 29

PM  
8:00-Music for the Connoisseur.  
WNYC.  
8:30-America's Town Meeting:  
"What Does Democracy  
Mean?" WJZ.  
9:00-Bob Hope show. WNBC.  
9:30-Fibber McGee and Molly.  
WNBC.  
10:30 PM-Mr. Ace and Jane.  
WCBS.  
TELEVISION  
7:00-Film Museum. WPX.  
7:30-Henry Morgan show.  
WNBT.  
7:30-On Trial. WJZ-TV.  
8:00-Milton Berle show. WNBT.  
8:30-America's Town Meeting.  
WJZ-TV.  
9:00-We, the People, WCBS.

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WCBS-Jack Smith Show  
7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre  
WOR-H. R. Knickerbocker  
WCBS-Club 15  
WJZ-Counter-Spy  
WQXR-Music Quiz  
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports  
WCBS-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WNBC-This Is Your Life  
WOR-Gregory Hood  
WJZ-Art Mooney's Talent Show  
WCBS-Mystery Theatre  
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin  
8:30-WNBC-Alan Young Show  
WOR-Share the Wealth-Quiz  
WJZ-America's Town Meeting  
9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope  
WOR-Rex Maupin Orchestra  
WCBS-We the People  
WQXR-News: Concert Hall  
WNYC-Record Hobbyists  
9:15-WOR-Radio Newswel  
9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee and Molly  
WOR-Bill Williams Show

WJE-Erwin Canham.  
WCBS-Strike It Rich  
WQXR-Record Rarities  
9:45-WJZ-Mysterious Traveler  
10:00-WNBC-Big Town-Play  
WOR-Let's Play Games  
WCBS-Hit the Jackpot-Quiz  
10:30-WCBS-Mr. Ace and Jane  
WOR-The Symphonette  
WNBC-People Are Funny  
WJZ-It's in the Family  
WQXR-Just Music

Al Lutsky and his friends have organized a Daily Worker sale of 70 copies each day in several large steel plants. Those steel workers know what's happening in the trial of the "12." Do your fellow-workers know?

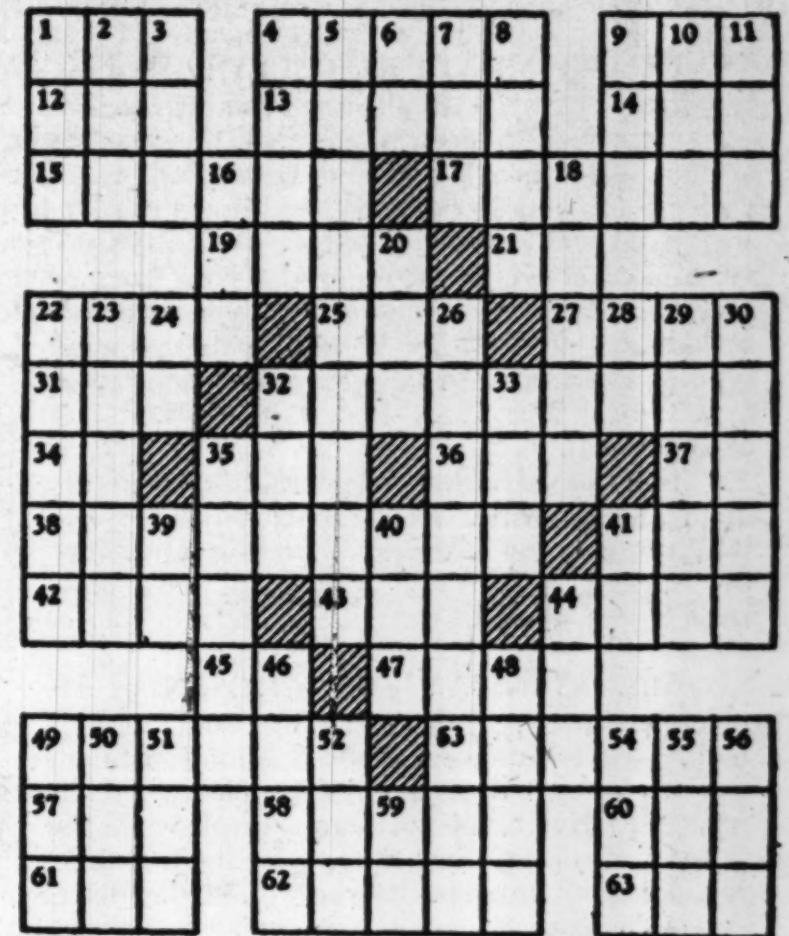
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## HORIZONTAL

1-Corded cloth  
4-Stringed instrument  
9-Decay  
12-Rowing implement  
13-To penetrate  
14-To be in debt  
15-Used boasting language  
17-To waste time  
18-Seed covering  
21-Seal  
22-Poet  
25-Sliding mechanism on a wheel  
27-Bird of the ostrich family  
31-Constellation  
32-Sets of bells  
34-To exist  
35-Speak  
36-Small child  
37-501  
38-Vigorous  
41-Earth  
42-Narrow road  
43-To droop  
44-American inventor  
45-Symbol for actinium  
47-To classify  
49-Body of singers  
53-Plaid  
57-To tear  
58-To mature  
60-Fuss  
61-Affirmative  
62-Active  
63-To cry like a cat

## VERTICAL

1-Fabulous bird  
2-Hearing organ  
3-In favor of  
4-To look closely  
5-Points out  
6-By



7-Man's nickname  
8-Spoken  
9-Pole  
10-Nocturnal bird  
11-Golfer's mound  
15-Coat padding  
18-Globe  
20-Malay gibbon  
22-Biblical tower  
23-Place of combat  
24-Sun god  
26-Makes less severe  
28-Stop!  
29-To furnish  
30-Apart  
32-Wheel tooth  
33-Resinous substance  
35-Oloomy  
39-Half an em  
40-Sailor  
41-Thus  
44-Pronoun  
45-To restrain  
48-Clatern  
49-To weep  
50-To hasten  
51-Mother of Ceres  
52-Title of respect  
54-Woolen cap  
55-Fruit drink  
56-At once  
59-Mixed type

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## MANHATTAN

## First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR--Jenny Lamour  
ASTOR-Kneek On Any Door  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE--Dutary  
BIJOU--Red Shoes  
CAPITOL-Output in Morocco  
CRITERION-Fighting O'Flynn  
ELYSEE--Maris; Fanny; Cesar  
FULTON-Jean of Arc  
GLOBE-Impact  
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque  
LOEW'S STATE-Take Me Out to the Ball Game  
LITTLE CARNEGIE--The Quiet One  
LITTLE CINEMET--Wandering Jew  
MAYFAIR-Last Bandit  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART--How Green Was My Valley  
NEW EUROPE-Welcome to Ireland  
NEW YORK-Love, War and His Lady; Sheriff of Wichita  
PALACE--De Sade to My Heart  
PARAMOUNT-El Paso  
PARIS--Symphonie Pastorale  
PARK AVENUE--Hamlet  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL--Little Women  
RKO PALACE-Bad Boy  
RIALTO-Daughter of the West  
RIVOLI--The Snake Pit  
ROXY-Mother Is a Freshman  
STANLEY--The Weech  
STRAND-Kiss in the Dark  
VICTORIA-Jean of Arc  
WORLD--Last Stop  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE--The Damned; Carmen  
55TH ST PLAYHOUSE--Monsieur Vincent

## East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC--Snake Pit; Variety Time  
ARCADIA-The Met in the Dark  
ART-Letter to Three Wives  
CHARLES-It Happened on Fifth Avenue; High Seas  
BEVERLY-Woman's Vengeance; The Fugitive  
CITY-Life and Love of Tchaikovsky; Congress Dances  
GRACIE SQUARE-Volunt Tenth; Race Street  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA--Paleface  
IRVING PLACE--Cesar; Private Life of an Actor  
LOEW'S CANAL--Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
LOEW'S COMMODORE-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
LOEW'S 75ND ST.-The Bride; Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-The Bride; Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S 86TH ST.-Countess of Monte Cristo; The Assured  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
LOEW'S 42ND ST.-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
NORMANDIE-Ideal Husband  
PLAZA-Accused  
RKO JEFFERSON-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.-Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO PROCTORS 88TH ST.-Snake Pit; Variety Time  
SUTTON--Quartet  
TRANSLUX 60TH-Young Mr. Pitt  
TRANSLUX 72ND ST.-Eternally Yours  
TRANSLUX MONROE-Accused; Night Time in Nevada  
TRANSLUX COLONY-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
TRIBUNE-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
TODD-Paradise Case; Glamour Girl  
YORK-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE--Four Steps in the Clouds  
34TH ST.-Furia; Adventure in Music  
52ND ST. TRANSLUX-Every Girl Should Be Married  
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Easter Parade  
58TH ST. TRANSLUX--South Riding  
58TH ST. GRANDE--Grapes of Wrath; Centennial Summer

## West Side

ALDEN--The Invaders; A Slight Case of Murder  
ARDEN-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
APOLLO-Chips Are Down; Room Upstairs  
BELMONT-Ravenous  
BEACON-Jamaica Inn; Song of My Heart  
BRYANT-Carolan Brothers; Meeting of Willie  
CARLTON-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
COLUMBIA--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
DELMAR-LasUltimas Filitinas; No Matures  
EDISON-If I'm Lucky; Lulu Belle  
ELGIN-Accused; Night Time in Nevada  
GREENWICH-Undiscovered Treasures; Trouble with Women  
LAFMOVIE-Roman Scandals  
LYRIC-The Bride; Kissing Bandit

LOEW'S OLYMPIA-The Bride; Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S 83D ST.-The Bride; Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.-Black Angel; Sudan  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN--Corvette K-225; Saboteur  
NEW AMSTERDAM--Snake Pit; Variety Time  
NEMO--Snake Pit; Variety Time  
MIDTOWN-Man of Evil; Sidewalks of London  
RIVERSIDE--Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RIVIERA--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
RKO NEW 23RD ST.-Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO COLONIAL--Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO 81ST ST.-Snake Pit; Variety Time  
SAVOY-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
SELWYN--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
SQUIRE-Children of Paradise  
STUDIO 65-La Hermana Impura; Miguel Strogoff  
SCHUYLER-Merrily We Live; Malinee Scandal  
STODDARD--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
SYMPHONY-Corridor of Mirrors; End of the River  
THALIA--Tragic Hunt; Backstreets of Paris  
TIMES SQUARE-Mugsie Rides Again; Texas Masquerade  
TERRACE-Sofia; Miraculous Journey  
TIVOLI--Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
TOWN-Prever Amber; Second Chance  
YORKTOWN--Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
WAVERLY-Merry Chase; Anything for a Song  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Adventures of Don Juan  
77TH ST.-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

## Washington Heights

AUDUBON-Street Corners; It's a Wonderful Life  
ALPINE-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
DORSET--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
DALE-Accused; Man of Evil  
EMPRESS--Body and Soul; Radio City Revels  
GEN--Mazur Story; Wild Country  
HEIGHTS-Song of Love; Flax  
LANE--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
LOEW'S INWOOD-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN-Sudan; Patrick the Great  
LOEW'S 175TH ST.-The Bride; Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S RIO-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
RKO HAMILTON-Wings Over Honolulu; Magnificent Brute  
RKO COLISEUM--Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO MARBLE HILL--Snake Pit; Variety Time  
UPTOWN--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow

## Harlem

RENAISSANCE-Sofia; Miraculous Journey  
ODEON-Sofia; Miraculous Journey  
ROOSEVELT-A Woman's Vengeance; Boss of Big Town

## BRONX

ASCOT--Symphony of Life; Murderers Among Us  
ALLERTON-Die Fledermaus; Shubert Serenade  
BEACH-International Lady; Pardon My Sarcasm  
BEDFORD--Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
CIRCLE-April Showers; Michael O'Halloran  
CONGOURSE-Perfect Marriage; Easy Come Easy Go  
DELUXE-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
EARL--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
FENWAY-Two Sisters; Jelly Paupers  
FRENCH--So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
GLOBE--Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
LIDO--Carmen; Toon  
LOEW'S AMERICAN--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
LOEW'S 157TH ST.-Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
LOEW'S PARADISE-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LOEW'S POST ROAD--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
NEW RITZ-San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
MOSKOW--The Accused; Night Time in Nevada  
PARK PLAZA--Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO CASTLE HILL--Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO CHESTER-Wings Over Honolulu; Magnificent Brute  
ROSEDALE-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
SQUARE--Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
TUXEDO--Snake Pit; Variety Time  
UNIVERSITY-April Showers; Duke of West Point  
VALENTINE--Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
ZENITH--Sea of Grass; Invisible Ray

## BROOKLYN-Downtown

BELL CINEMA-Phantom of the Opera; Love and Learn  
CARLETON-Farmer Amber; Second Chance  
FOX-He Walked By Night; Crime Doctors Diary  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN-Family Honeymoon; Pleadingly  
LOEW'S BELLA-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
MAJESTIC-Ten Men in a Window  
MOMART-Red Stallion; Texas Trail

PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith; Dynamite  
RKO ORPHEUM-Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death  
RKO PROSPECT-Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death  
SANDERS--Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
STRAND-Bad Men of Tombstone; Street Corner  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow

TERMINAL-Golden Earrings; Hangman Also Die  
TIVOLI--Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

LINCOLN--Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
NATIONAL-Thunderbolt; Triple Threat  
SAVOY-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep

## Crown Heights

CARROLL-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
CROWN--Henry V  
CONGRESS-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
LOEW'S KAMEO-The Bride; Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S PITKIN-The Bride; Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S WARWICK--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
ROGERS-Farmer Amber; Second Chance  
RKO REPUBLIC-Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death  
STADIUM-Gypsy Wildcat; Merry Monarchs

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE--Corvette K-225; Saboteur  
ASTOR-Moon and Sixpence; So Ends Our Night  
AVALON--Marriage in the Shadows; Code of Seal-land Yard  
AVENUE D-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
AVENUE U-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
BEVERLY-If I Had My Way; Shadow of a Doubt  
CLARIDGE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
COLLEGE-Three Musketeers; Mickey  
ELM--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
FARRAGUT--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
FLATBUSH-In the Mountain; Santa Quentina  
GRANADA-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
JEWEL--Commander Strike at Dawn; Two Mugs from Brooklyn  
KENT-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
LOEW'S KINGS-The Bride; Kissing Bandit  
KINGSWAY-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
LEADER--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LINDEN-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
MARINE--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
MAYFAIR--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
MIDWOOD-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
NORSTRAND-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
PARKSIDE--Tragic Hunt; Back Streets of Paris  
PATIO--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
UENTIN-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
RKO KENMORE-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
RIALTO-Berlin Express; Fighting Father Dunne  
RUGBY-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
TRAYMORE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
TRIANGLE-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
VOGE--Tragic Hunt; Back Streets of Paris

## Brighton-Coney Island

OCEANA-Eternally Yours; Pardon My Sarcasm  
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
RKO TILYOU-Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death  
SHEEPSHEAD--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
SURF--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
TUXEDO-Farmer Amber; Second Chance

COLONY-Till the End of Time; Outlaw Brand  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
LOEW'S BORO PARK-Wings Over Honolulu; Magnificent Brute  
LOEW'S 46TH ST.-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
MARBORO-Countess of Monte Cristo; Sofia  
WALKER-Beethoven; Continental Air

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman  
CENTER-The Musketeers; Genius of Work  
COLISEUM-Sofia; Miraculous Journey  
ELECTRA-I Remember Mama; The Gully  
HARBOR-Sofia; Miraculous Journey  
NEW FORTWAY-Furia; Golden Boy  
LOEW'S ALPINE-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE--Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
PARK--Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
RKO SHORE ROAD--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
RKO DYKER-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
RIT-Sofia; Miraculous Journey  
STANLEY-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee

## Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE-Farmer Amber; Second Chance

LOEW'S GATES-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
RKO BUSHWICK-Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death  
RKO MADISON-Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death  
RIDGEWOOD-Magnificent Obsession; Bewary to Sway  
RIVOLI-Nice Tatletts Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes

## The Rockaways

GEN-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
PARK-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
RKO COLUMBIA--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
RKO STRAND-Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death

## Williamsburg

ALBA-This Love of Ours; See My Lawyer  
COMMODORE--So Goes My Love; Tangles  
KISMET-Farmer Amber; Second Chance

## Brownsville

BILTMORE-Sofia; Magnificent Doll  
HOPKINSON--Tragic Hunt; Backstreets of Paris  
SUTTER-Daisy Kenyon  
SUPREME--So Goes My Love; She Wrote the Book

## QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
BROADWAY--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
GRAND-Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine  
LOEW'S TRIBORO-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
STEINWAY-Razors Edge; Sweet and Lowdown  
STRAND-Out of the Past; I Married a With

## Bayside

BAYSIDE-King of Kings  
BELLARE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
COLLEGE--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
CORONA--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
LOEW'S PLAZA--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
VICTORY--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

## Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
MAYFAIR-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
ROOSEVELT-Apartment for Peggy; Night Time in Nevada  
RKO KEITHS-Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death  
TOWN--ony Lamour; S.O.S. Submarine  
UTOPIA-Road House; Ideal Husband

## Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
INWOOD-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
MIDWAY-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
TRYLON--Paleface; Sealed Verdict

## Jamaica

AUSTIN-Every Girl Should Be Married; Code of Seal-land Yard  
ARION--Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
CAMBRIA--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
CARLTON-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
CASINO-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
COMMUNITY-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
CROSSBAY-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
GARDEN-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
DRAKE--So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
JAMAICA-Port Said; Perilous Waters  
KEITHS-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
LAURELTON-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
LEFFERTS--Long Voyage Home; Stagecoach  
LITTLE NECK--Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
LINDEN--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
LOEW'S WILLARD--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
LOEW'S VALENCIA-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
MERRICK--Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
OASIS-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
QUEENS-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
ROOSEVELT--So Goes My Love; She Wrote the Book  
RKO ALDEN-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
SAVOY-Till the Clouds Roll By; Warlords  
ST. ALBANS-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee

## Woodside

BLISS-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
CENTER-The High Wall; The Southerner  
43RD ST.--Louisiana Story; Black Angel  
NOBART--So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
LOEW'S--Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
SUNNYSIDE-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep



## Pirates and A's Pace Citrus Loop

Billy Meyer's Pittsburgh Pirates, thriving handsomely on a citrus diet, shot to the top of the grapefruit league standings yesterday as the spring training season reached the half-way mark. Going into yesterday's games, the Pirates, winners in nine of their 11 games, had compiled an impressive .818 mark, losing only to the Chicago White Sox and Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League. In intra-league competition, the Buccaneers are unbeaten in four starts.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics are the class of the American League with 10 victories in 14 games for a .714 percentage. The Athletics, however, grabbed five of their victories at the expense of minor league teams.

THE CLEVELAND INDIANS occupy the runnerup spot in the American League with a .625 average in 10 triumphs and six losses.

The St. Louis Cardinals rank second in the National League, with a .714 mark, compiled with 10 victories and four defeats. The Redbirds have been victorious in seven or eight games with American League teams and have divided six games with National League clubs.

Brooklyn is third in the National League, winning six and losing four for a .600 average, followed by Cincinnati in fourth place with eight wins, seven losses and a .533 mark.

The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers share third place in the junior circuit, each boasting a .500 mark.

## Ike Says 'Stop The Clocks!'

Ike Williams, remembering the last-minute flurries which Kid Gavilan put on each round in winning the second of the series, yesterday requested the 20th Century Sporting Club stop the clocks on the Garden wall.

"Gavilan watched the clocks in our last fight and only fought in the last 10 seconds," Ike declared to director Harry Markson. "The officials were impressed by those rallies and forgot who was doing most of the fighting for most of every round."

Markson suggested that Williams bring his request to Boxing Commissioner Eddie Eagan.

It's considered quite unlikely the Commission will stop the clocks. But, be that as it may, Ike is gunning to end all decision eventualities by kayoing Gavilan. Ike floored the brilliant Cuban welter champ in the first fight, but was lucky to get the decision. He outpointed Gavilan on the Daily Worker scorecard last time, but saw the decision go against him.

So in the matter of questionable verdicts both boys have had their breaks.

# Lewis' Return May Get Nats 'Up' to 6th

ORLANDO, Fla., March 28 (UP).—Maybe they should start calling them the Washington Representatives for there doesn't seem to be enough big league "get-up" about them any more to merit the title of Senators. Actually manager Joey Kuehel has been

saddled with some "representatives" of mediocre minor league ball clubs who probably couldn't make the grade elsewhere in the majors.

He has some good ball players, to be sure. He has some speedy ones and some fellows who are adept enough with legs and glove to give him a classy defensive club. But you don't win ball games in this modern era of slam bang power hitting, just by racing after the other fellows' line drives. It is nice if you can hit a few of your own, too.

KUHEL, WHO QUALIFIES as one of top optimists in Florida when he says "sure we'll be shooting for the first division and we might make it, too," thinks the club will have a little more

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power, than last year, mainly because of the return of outfielder Buddy Lewis, who never hit below .300 in his entire major league career.

He also is convinced that the club is improved in several other spots, particularly at shortstop where young Sam Dente replaces Johnny Sullivan, a guy who could neither field nor hit. Dente, it is alleged, can do a little of both although he is still no ball of fire. "We're better than last year, make no mistake about that,"

Kuehel said. "Our off season deals helped us in problem spots. And Lewis will give us that boost in the hitting order we need so badly a year ago."

Lewis is the distinguished Army Air Forces flier who made 359 missions over the hump to Burma and who laid out of basketball last year to reestablish his business affairs in Gastonia, N. C. Now he is back with all the old-time zing of a kid just breaking in.

"Our outfield should be good enough both offensively and defensively," Kuehel said. "Gil Coan, who is the fastest man in the league, has been hitting well and should make the grade in left. Lewis will be in right and we will have both Eddie Stewart and Clyde Vollmer working for the center spot." Stewart is a Yankee castoff and Vollmer failed to win his merit badge with the Cincinnati Reds.

KUHEL THOUGHT a possible rookie star might be young John Simmons, who was secured in the draft from Brooklyn's Montreal ball club for \$10,000 and who Branch Rickey, Jr., tried to buy back half an hour later for \$30,000.

"We helped our infield a heck of a lot when we got Eddie Robinson from Cleveland," Kuehel said. "Robinson will hit the long ball for us that Mickey Vernon could not deliver, and he is a first rate first baseman."

In spite of the fact that Kuehel has extolled Robinson's merits as a long ball hitter, it remains that the fellow didn't get a base hit—not even a ball out of the infield in fact—in the first week of training games.

Silent Al Kozar, who would make the sphinx sound like a

gabby stenographer, will play second base with no comment and he is a good mechanical operator who can hit fairly well. Eddie Yost, who broke into baseball with New York City's Department of Sanitation team, will be at third and Mark Christman, whose chief claim to fame that his brother, Paul Christman, is a pretty fair football player with the Chicago Cardinals, will be around for utility duty. With that crew on hand he should be fairly busy at that.

THE PITCHING ISN'T too bad. Joe Haynes, always a winner even with the second division White Sox, and Ed Klieman, one of the best relief men in the

business with Cleveland last year, will be welcomed additions. Walt Masterson, Ray Scarborough, Sid Hudson and Mickey Heafner are experienced throwers and Forrest Thompson and Dick Welteroth are good relief hurlers.

The catching presents virtually the only "holler guy" on the club in the veteran Jake Early who not only talks a good game but receives it ably as well. Al Evans is adequate a second man and young Len Okrit developed well a year ago and is considered by Kuehel to be a "fine handler of pitchers."

All in all it is a club that might finish as high as sixth place.

## DEMPSEY TO JOIN LOUIS?

CHICAGO, March 28 (UP).—Possibility that former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey will join with Joe Louis, Arthur Wirtz and James Norris in the recently-organized International Boxing Club was suggested today.

Harry Mendel, spokesman for the Louis organization, said Dempsey praised the new setup Saturday and said the only thing wrong was that he wasn't a member.

Louis was informed of that, Mendel said, and said "that might not be a bad idea."

Mendel also announced that the IBC was considering a proposal to tie up with the Hawaiian Boxing Club to sponsor fights in Honolulu.

The offer was made by Barney Peller of Honolulu.

Peller reportedly wanted the IBC to become a partner in promotion of outdoor shows with Louis furnishing outstanding boxers from the United States. In return Peller would supply outstanding boxers from the Islands for Louis shows here.

## Results, Entries, Al's Picks

### GULFSTREAM RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Bossy Betty (Cook) 28.60 9.50 6.00  
Victory Blue (Skoronski) 4.00 2.80  
Mixer (MacAndrew) 4.80

Also ran—Macon Switch, Faba, Thankful, Our Boss, The Prophet, Red Rob, Merry Boy, Brogren, Danada Flash. Time—1:12 1-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,300.  
Best Trick (Schreck) 10.80 5.00 3.90  
Grey Beard (Buxton) 5.20 4.30  
Dart Back (Phillippi) 4.60

Also ran—Francis Cracker, Irma's Jim, Kings Motive, Jessica B, Gay Liberty, Jonathan D, Free Flight. Time—1:12 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$144.70

THIRD—4 1-2 furlongs; maidens, 2-year-olds; \$2,200.  
Sunday Love (Rertson) 32.00 11.60 5.90  
Surf Girl (Gonzalez) 5.00 3.60  
Gilded Hour (Nelson) 2.80

Also ran—Class Mate, Helen May, Pattys Beacon, Ruling Pen, Miss Sigh, Not Me, Cincy Miss. Time—54 1-5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,300.  
Sorority (Phillippi) 8.00 4.60 2.90  
Better Buy (Smith) 11.60 6.90  
Lets Run (Skoronski) 6.90

Also ran—Rush Hour, Rewarder, Anna Christie. Time—1:24.

FIFTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,800.  
Blue Badge (R'tson) 15.70 5.90 4.40  
Mayram (Cook) 5.20 3.80  
Tubby B (Fico) 3.60

Also ran—Rush Hour, Rewarder, Anna Christie. Time—1:24.

SIXTH—11-16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Manna H (Phillippi) 3.00 2.30 2.10  
Evanstep (Nelson) 3.20 2.10  
Vacance (Skoronski) 2.10

Also ran—Bold King, Gregalach. Time—1:44.

SEVENTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
Halchess (Stewart) 9.10 5.50 4.60  
Billy Perry (Choquette) 7.90 6.20  
Nomorwar (Strange) 7.20

Also ran—Sure Count, Fighter Jack, Royal Chap, Silver Money, Jay Forst, Check up, Second Try. Time—1:45 4-5.

EIGHTH—13-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
Flying Wasp (Gonzalez) 9.30 4.80 3.70  
Segundo Sombra (Cook) 3.80 3.30  
Yukon (Moore) 3.90

Also ran—Placerville, Court House, That's Him, Depl, Cabot, Big Hope. Time—2:19 3-5.

### BOWIE ENTRIES

Bowie entries for Tuesday, March 29. Cloudy and fast. Post 2 P.M. (EST).

FIRST—4 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.  
Super Mouse 118 Fort Bel 1118  
Jet Job 1115 It Girl 1110

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

Rose's Rainbow 115 Marchan 110  
Major Hugh 118 Jocomo 118  
Attention Sir 118 Bengal Trail 118  
Buckles Lad 118 Gray Brand 115  
Snow Passes 115 Encased 115  
Fort Bel 118 Alma B 110  
Snow Passes 115

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds; \$2,500.  
Sea Bees 113 Dundee 103  
Tagel 113 Grecian Breeze 107  
Bo Way 108 Ascertain 116  
Knight's Hurry 108 Gene Chance 106  
Harpsstrings 112 Paramount 106  
Honey Bun 107 Christabel 103  
Sweep Torch 113 Inverette 103  
Asaider 108 La Vega 104

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Aylesbury 114 Ghosting 106  
Comely Babe 108 Fall Gal 106  
Darcia 106 Laurella 104  
George Snow 113 Ennaira 108  
Junior Four 113 Sir Jinx 108  
Apra 103 Priscan 111  
Cuban Bill 114 Beautiful In 106  
Arden Miss 108

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Open Palm 113 a-Miss Haste 108  
Weather Ok 113 Set Point 113  
Election 108 French Nine 113  
a-Princess Irene 106 Petes' Gold 113  
Chat Hopkins 116 Third Avenue 113  
Hasher 108 Gallacha 113  
Halgas 113 Tabouret 106  
Another Bel 113 Late Ship 106  
a-Selmi-Albert Entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Fort Mifflin 113 a-Mi Scandal 114  
Sun Bud 115 a-Court Ruler 114  
a-Magnet 110 a-One Broke 105  
Witches Choice 110 Bo Mowlee 112  
Velvet Threat 113 Ellen's Pick 110  
Super Flyght 110 Chaldes 113  
Broad Cross 110 Eternal Great 105  
War Champ 115 Just Lovely 105  
a-Lewin-Linsky Entry  
a-Heard-Slice Entry.

SIXTH—1 mile and 70 yards; allowances; \$3,500.  
Arnie 112 Riskabula 112  
Beautown 112 Oremur 108  
a-Lady Alice 113 a-Bull 115  
Dandy Pete 117  
a-Rarco Stable Entry.

SEVENTH—11-16 miles; claiming 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
a-Snob Tourist 112 Astral 109  
One Only 115 a-Drag 102  
Old Union 106 Wrightstown 111  
Larkaround 106 Miss Fluff 109  
V P I Clef 114 Flash Up 114  
Feacrest 106 Bright Remark 111  
Tom Ferris 112 Cresson Miss 107  
Goldton 106  
a-Poplain-Miles Entry.

EIGHTH—11-16 miles; claiming 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Tiger Age 108 a-Go Devil 111  
Glyndontown 114 Rough feathers 106  
Begger 111 a-Rush Act 111  
Ootem 117 Paragram 106  
Pendragon 10 Wise Step 111  
Pendragon 106 Alworth 111  
Krakal 104 Liberator Lin 111  
a-Akt Star 104 Balbar 106  
Black Knight 111  
a-D. T. Swindler-Mrs. J. H. Miles Entry  
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## PHILS TRIM YANKS; TIGERS STOP CARDS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 28 (UP).—Hammering Dick Porterfield, one of the right-handed aces of the New York Yankees, for seven runs and nine hits in the first four innings, the Philadelphia Phillies coasted to a 7 to 3 triumph behind the excellent hurling of Ken Heintzelman and Blix Donnelly.

## Suspend 2 for Fite Decision

The New York State Athletic Commission took the most drastic action against ring officials in its 29-year history yesterday when it suspended indefinitely referee Harry Ebbets and judge Harold Barnes for a widely protested fight decision.

Ebbets, 40, and Barnes, 53, cast the votes Friday night that gave middleweight Jake LaMotta a split 12-round decision over Robert Villemain of France at Madison Square Garden. A third ring official, judge Charley Shortell, voted for Villemain.

Never before had the Commission publicly censured a ring official. Chairman Eagan announced the disciplinary action after the special commission meeting at which Ebbets and Barnes were hauled onto the carpet.

In his written statement to the press, Eagan explained that the commission would not reverse the decision "as a matter of policy."

Nevertheless, the Commission felt that "some disciplinary action is called for" because the score cards of Ebbets and Barnes "were contrary to the viewpoint of practically all those who witnessed the contest, especially the members of the Commission."

Accordingly, the Commission decided "to discontinue the assignment of these two officials for an indefinite period." Eagan's statement did not use the word "suspend" although the penalty was, in effect, a suspension.

Barnes, an optometrist of Flushing, N. Y., had been a Commission official for 28 years. Ebbets of Freeport, N. Y.—a former middleweight fighter who now owns a package-liquor store—had been an official for five years and six months.

Eagan emphasized that the commission "has had no report or information" that would reflect upon the honesty of either official.

Ebbets and Barnes, angered by the inquiry, declared they had scored the fight as they saw it, and would give the same votes if they had it to do over again.

In Friday night's voting, on a round-by-round basis, Ebbets favored LaMotta 6-4-2; Barnes favored LaMotta 6-5-1; Shortell favored Villemain 7-4-1.

On Jan. 25, 1935, the commission reversed a decision at the Garden ringside, but the officials were not publicly censured. Less than 20 minutes after middleweight Babe Risko was given the decision over Vince Dundee, the commissioners reversed the verdict and called Dundee the winner.

After the meeting Ebbets told reporters: "Harold Barnes and I have been made the goats in this business. However, I have no great resentment against Chairman Eagan. He was on the spot, partially because he got a bit excited at the ringside after the fight, and partially because of the disagreement of fans and writers. But Eagan was very nice about the whole thing today. Since everything seems to have put me and Barnes in wrong, I'll donate to the

cancer fund the \$100 I received for refereeing the fight."

However, Barnes told reporters, "I have nothing to say now. I'll make a statement and send it to the press."

## Miksis Hurt as Dodgers Win

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 28 (UP).—Ed Chandler pitched three-hit ball over a six inning route as the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped their St. Paul Farm Club, 9 to 4, today to wind up their Florida training season.

Eddie Miksis, playing second base for the Dodgers in the place of the Ailing Jackie Robinson, was hit in the face by a thrown ball and was sent to the hospital for X-ray pictures. His injury was not believed to be serious, however.

Joe Hatten pitched the last three innings for the Dodgers and allowed three hits. The Dodgers split up tomorrow, half barnstorming through the southwest and half up the eastern seaboard states.

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Encased, Gray Brand, Buckie's Lad
- 2—Bo Way, Ascertain, Sea Bees
- 3—Ardent Miss, Beautiful in, Sir Jinx
- 4—Set Point, Open Palm, Halgas
- 5—Fort Mifflin, Magnet, Sun Bud
- 6—Bull, Lady Alice, Arnie
- 7—Snob Tourist, Wrightstown, Drag
- 8—Beggars, Rough Feathers, Balbar

### Memo to Giant Fans:

Due to the fact that the Giants are playing all their exhibition games in the Pacific time zone, our pre-season deadline does not make it possible for us to get their results in. We'll make up for it when Leo's boys come home.

## LUKE EASTER TEARING COVER OFF THE BALL

ONTARIO, California, (Special to the Daily Worker).—Luke Easter, the tremendous slugger farmed by the Cleveland Indians to the San Diego team of the PCL, has them talking in awe out here. In eleven games played since joining the Padres, the 6-4, 230 pounder with the effortless lefthanded swing has done the following:

Three home runs, all over 400 feet. Two triples, both line drives against the right field fence. Three doubles, all well

### YANKS START PRUNING

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28 (UP).—Pitchers Dave Madison, Bob Keegan, and Mal Mallette, who have been working out with the New York Yankees, were returned today to the Yankees' Kansas City team, with which they are under contract.

Pitcher Dick Carr and Catcher Harry Foiles were shipped to Orangeburg, S. C., to train with the Yankees' Binghamton, N. Y., club, pending definite assignment.

### Exhibition Scores

Clearwater, Fla.:  
New York (A) 010 100 010—3 9 0  
Philly (N) 032 200 00x—7 11 1  
Porterfield, Hinrichs (5), Marshall (8) and Berra, Niarhos (6); Heintzelman, Donnelly (6) and Seminick. Home runs—Nicholson, Hamner.

St. Petersburg, Fla.:  
Detroit (A) 000 000 500—5 8 1  
St. Louis (N) 010 000 000—1 4 0  
Newhouser, Kretlow (7) and Swift, Robinson (7); Brecheen, Habenicht (5), Yuhas (8) and Garagiola, Ciaffone (6).

West Palm Beach, Fla.:  
Toronto (Int.) 030 000 011—5 10 0  
Philly (A) 000 000 300—3 9 4  
Judd, Church (7) and Heyman; Marchildon, Harris (8) and Guerra.

## Fur to Fly

Those old rivals, the Furriers Joint Board and Furriers Joint Council, will battle it out for the labor basketball championship once again this year, meeting Saturday night at Seward Park High School. The Joint Board won the regular league race with a record of 9-3. The two have emerged from a six team Invitation Tourney in which all others were eliminated. A preliminary at 6:30 p.m. pits UOPWA Local 19 against Local 70 in a consolation game. Dancing follows.

Do your shop-mates know about "penthouse juries"? And how to fight for a democratic jury system? If not, introduce them to the Daily Worker.

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### Some Facts, Some Opinion, Some Conjecture

QUESTION, PLEASE: How come when there's a sellout basketball doubleheader at the Garden the standees (at \$2 per head) are permitted to jam the space behind the seats so solidly that you can't even find the steps going down to the seats—but when there is a peace meeting the police and fire departments shut the doors with only a trickle of standees?

IKE WILLIAMS and Kid Gavilan do it for the third time Friday night. They're great fights but I'm not too enthusiastic about them. Williams is the lightweight champion. Gavilan is certainly the foremost welterweight contender. Ray Robinson, the welterweight champion, has in fact outgrown his division and can't make the 147 pound limit without weakening himself. If we had a real commission and more-to-the-point matchmaking Robinson would get his chance at the middleweight crown pronto, via an ultimatum to Marcel Cerdan. Ray could then kiss the welter division goodbye and Gavilan, instead of these pointless brawls with Williams, could meet the top welter contenders for the vacant title.

IN A COLUMN last week, I touched on the actual New Yorkers with the Giants and Yanks, didn't get to the Dodgers. In the interim, our heroes of Ebbets Field lost one of their three local lads. Hank Behrman is now a Giant. Any decline of Maspeth patronage will be balanced in the Brooklyn front office against the \$50,000 check forthcoming from Horace Stoneham for the erratic strong arm. Hank isn't what the Giants need in the way of pitching to become a flag threat, but he won't hurt any. You can bet he'll break every record known and unknown for warming up in the bullpen. He will probably constitute himself Larry Jansen's personal bodyguard to insure one day's rest out of every four.

So we have two actual Brooklynites left on the Dodger squad. One is young Tommy Brown, the always promising but never quite there, unoptionable who may be a Cincinnati Red before long. The other, Flatbush's Cal Abrams, has a chance of becoming the first authentic Brooklyn bred Dodger regular since... come on, readers, help me out. I can't think of any. Last close one I recall is Tony Cuccinello of Queens who spent his last few years at Ebbets Field after playing the bulk of his career in Cincinnati.

EX-BIG LEAGUE pitcher Sam Nahem, who is also a lawyer, confesses the reserve clause situation has him baffled. He can't see teams developing players through the minor leagues without being able to control their destination, and yet sees the blatant one-sidedness of contract negotiations under the clause. Thinks trade union organization to fight for the players' rights is the only sound approach.

Interestingly, a writer chatting with Stan Musial last week mentioned the recent owner concessions such as the five grand minimum and the rule prohibiting more than a 25 percent slash in wages any one year, and Musial said, "You know what did that, don't you? You didn't see any concessions being made until the players started talking union." The peerless Musial hails from "smogtown," Donora, Pa., and his father was a coalminer.

AT LEAST TWO of the out-of-town tourney participants would like to entice New York high school basketball stars to their campuses. Bowling Green of Ohio, whose 6-11 Charley Share made them great, would just love to enroll Ray Felix, 6-10 Negro star of Met. Vocational. So would LIU, of course. And tourney winner San Francisco has successfully wooed Dick Richter of Bryant. It's all right with us, fellows, just so long as you don't come back, beat our brains out with our locally developed players and then speak about the decline of New York basketball.

NOBODY EVER came out even betting on the nags over any period of time, but when the Grand National comes around next year I want an advance copy of the London Daily Worker!... People Down South who should know something keep saying look out for the Red Sox, they're stronger than last year with more right-handed punch and can't possibly get off to as bad a start as last year, when they had to come on with a rush to finish in a dead heat. But out on the Coast they're raving just as much about the Indians being better. The Yankees? They may not be in it this year. Pitching fine, but a little less punch than last year and then it wasn't quite enough. ... Joe Louis admitted to a touch of sentiment in arranging the Charles-Walcott fight, his first promotion, for the night of June 22nd at Comiskey Park. Same place, same date, young Joe Louis knocked out Jim Braddock to become heavyweight champion of the world. Does it seem like twelve years ago?

ADD TO EDITORIAL in yesterday's Daily Worker "Honoring a jincrow Governor." In addition to Driscoll's shocking tolerance of the Trenton frameup, he's the same customer who stalled off protests on the "white male only" Bowling Congress tourney in Atlantic City by promising to do something, and proceeded to do exactly nothing.

GUESSING THE DODGER batting order for opening day should rate as a five hundred to one shot. How do you fancy this guess? Rackley, Cox, Snider, Robinson, Furillo, Hodges, Reese, Edwards, Barney. Or do you prefer Abrams, Jorgenson, McCormick, Robinson, Hermanski, Hodges, Reese, Campanella, Barney? Or exactly what variations? No tickets whatsoever given to the reader who guesses it right. Though we wouldn't be running much of a risk if we did promise something!